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VOL. XVIII.

THE PRESIDENT TALKS. AND EXPRESSES HIMSELF FIRM

WASHINGTON, January 19 .- [Special.]-The as surprised at the rumors that he meant to ack down from his position on the silver estion. He said:

"I have never thought of such a thing, and ere is no foundation whatever for this re-I stand now exactly where I stood when delivered my inaugural, and when I wrote my message. There is no chance for a comise on this question."

WILL NOT BEND TO THE SENATE. The president was then asked what he meant

do about furnishing the senate his reasons or removing officials: "I shall do nothing," was his quick respon

"That is a matter which rests solely with the executive, and the senate has nothing to do THE DAKOTA QUESTION. Dakota's lobby in Washington profess to be

confident that both houses are in favor of Dakota's admission. They count on the solid republican vote and several democrats in the enate, and on enough democrats in the house to help out the republican minority there They are actively at work, and their friends in congress give them constant encouragement. Several prominent democrats in the house, including Holman and Springer, have declared in favor of admitting Dakota. OPPOSING GENERAL SHELLEY.

Several Alabama republicans are here trying to defeat the confirmation of General Shelley as fourth auditor of the treasury. Their leader seems to be the notorious negro Jere Haralson, whom Shelley defeated for congress. There is little doubt of Shelley's confirmation, as several prominent republicans are known to be favorable to it. The report of the committee on his case, however, may be adverse,

Phil Carroll, of Augusta, is here. He is an applicant for the United States attorneyship of the southern Georgia district, now held by S. A. Darnell. Dupont Guerry, of Americus, and Spencer Atkinson, of Brunswick, are also candidates for the same place. F. H. R.

THE SENATE'S COURTESY. Mr. Moody, of Dakota, is Admitted to the

Washington, January 19.—In the senate Mr. Morrill, from the committee on finance, reported a resolution extending the custom-

reported a resolution extending the customhouse investigation ordered for the port of New
York, to such other ports as the committee
might deem best,
Mr. Harrison's resolution of yesterday, to
admit Mr. Moody, of Dakota, to the floor of
the senate, was lald before the senate.
Mr. Vest yielded to no man in courtesy to a
political or personal opponent, but thought the
people whom Mr. Moody represented had not
been courteous to the senate, and Mr. Vest
believed that courtesy should be reciprocal.
Those people had acted against the deliberate
parliamentary action of congress, and had
taken action that Mr. Vest declared to be revolutionary.

lutionary.

Mr. Saulsbury moved to amend Mr. Harrison's resolution by adding, "But the courtesy hereby extended shall not be considered as indicating any recognition of the rights of Da-kota to admission as a state into the union." Mr. Butler expressed himself as willing to admit Mr. Moody to the floor, but thought Mr.

Saulsbury's amendment a very proper one.

Mr. Saulsbury did not want the courtesy extended to Mr. Moody to be misunderstood in Dakota. It was not to be taken as a pre-judg-ment of the application of Dakota for admis-

Mr. Saulsbury's amendment was lost—yeas 22, nays 29.

The resolution admitting Mr. Moody to the

courtesy of the floor was then agreed to.

MR. INGALLS' RESOLUTION.

Mr. Ingalls' resolution of yesterday was placed before the senate, calling on the secre-tary of the treasury for information as to what proportion of the ten million bond call for February was held by national banks, and how much by each bank.

Mr. Ingalls modified his resolution by with-drawing the clause requiring the naming of the specific banks. He did this, he said, at the request of persons interested in some banks whose bonds had been called for payment on the first of February, and who feared that the publication of this fact might

interfere with or impair their credit.
Mr. Frye's resolution of yesterday regarding
the president's recommendation for a fishery commission, was placed before the senate, and without debate was referred to the committee

n foreign relations.

Mr. Ingalls offered a resolution which, without debate, was agreed to, directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate what amount of silver bullion had been purchased for coinage in each year since July 1, 1885, in what market the same had been purchased in each case, and from whom and the price paid; also, whether in any instance all the bids had been rejected, and if so, for what reason, and in what money or currency the payment for such silver bullion had been made. The presidential count bill was placed before the senate, but informally laid aside.

TELLER ON SILVER. Mr. Teller then addressed the senate on the silver question, in favor of the free coinage of

Mr. Morrill gave notice, "reluctantly," he said, of his intention to ask the senate to listen to him for a short time tomorrow on the subject of silver. "A subject," Mr. Morrill ironically remarked, "which seems to attract so enthusiastic a gathering of senators to this chamber."

The senate adjourned. THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Reports Made to the House on Pending

Legislation.

Washington, January 19.—A large number of executive communications were laid before the house by the speaker, among them a letter from the chief of engineers, asking for the immediate appropriation of \$50,000 for the general work of surveying on the Mississippi river. The communications were appropriately referred.

ferred.

Mr. Bragg, from the military committee, reported back the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. Placed on the house calendar. It authorizes the president to appoint Fitz John Porter to the position of colonel in the army, and in his discretion to place him on the retired list as of that grade, Provided, that Fitz John Porter shell receive no pay compensation or allowance what Provided, that Fitz John Porter shell receive no pay, compensation or allowance whatseever, prior to his appointment under this act. The committee adopts the report submitted to the last congress, but adds that it carefully considered the objections made to the bill in the veto message of President Arthur, and is clearly of the opinion that there are not well founded, and should not interrupt the course of justice. The report is signed by all the democartic members of the committee. Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, from the committee on judiciary, reported back the bill to prevent the claims of war taxes under the act of August 5, 1861, by the United States being set off against states having claims against the United States House calendar.

Mr. Cobb, from the committee on public

lands, reported back the bill forfeiting certain grants of land made to the southern states, to

aid in the construction of railroads. House calender.

At 2:15, on motion of E. B. Taylor, of Ohio.

At 2:15, on motion of E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, the house proceeded to the consideration of the senste resolution accepting the statue of President James A. Garñeld, presented by the state of Ohio.

Eulogies upon Garfield were pronounced by Messrs. Taylor, McKinley, Geddes and Butterworth, of Ohio, and Pettibone, of Tennessee. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, made an attempt to have the Fitz John Porter bill made the special order for Saturday, at 2:30, but Mr. Dunham, of Illinois, objected. The house then adjourned.

THE REASONS FOR REMOVALS. The Democratic [Senators] Hold a Two Hours' Caucus.

The Democratic [Senators] Hold a Two Hours' Caucus.

Washington, January 19.—The democratic senators held a two hours' caucus this afternoon to cempare views with regard to the anticipated issue between the senate and the administration over the matter of information about removals. Senators Harris Maxey and Vest, the committee appointed last week by Mr. Beck, chairman of the caucus, to consult with the president and members of the cabinet about the matter, made their report, stating the individual views of the members of the administration, but outlining no definite plan of action. The senators expressed their indivinual opinions at length, but no motion was made and nothing occurred to indicate in any way the opinion of the majority. At six o'clock the suggestion was made that the subject be further discussed after the republican position had been more clearly developed, and the caucus adjourned, which the hear of the chairman, with the clearly developed, and the caucus adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, with the understanding, however, that it should be called very soon, possibly tomorrow.

KILLED BY LOCKJAW.

A House of Joy Turned Into a Hall of Mourning.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., January 19.—The marriage of Peter Merhoff's charming daugh-ter to Charles O. Feitner, a well-known young man and the son of a wealthy farmer living

man and the son of a wealthy farmer living near here, occurred a fortnight ago.

The wedding was a grand affair, and Mr. Merhoff's large and comfortable residence was filled to overflowing with a gay company, who danced the whole night long, only stopping to bid the bride and groom Godspeed and good luck as they left on their wedding tour.

Now the scene was-changed. Many of the same company assembled in the same room where the wedding took place, but their faces told plainly the tale of sorrow that acted as a sequel to the wedding. They met to attend the funeral of the strong young bridegroom who

funeral of the strong young bridegroom who had been the jolliest of the jolly but a few nights before. The scene was impressive and solemn. The minister who had officiated at the marriage stood at the head of the casket con-

marriage stood at the head of the casket containing the youg man's remains, and delivered the funeral service almost on the same spot where he had married him.

Every one present was deeply moved and at times there was scarcely one in the room who was not weeping. Mr. Feitner's death was caused by lockjaw. After returning from his wedding tour he slipped and fell upon a nail which penetrated his hand, causing a slight wound. It healed up almost immediately and nothing more was thought of the matter until several days later, when he discovered he had the lockjaw. His death followed after a terrible and painful illness.

SHETAKES THE CHANCES. A Bargerous Operation Which Will Either Kill or Cure,

NEW YORK, January 19.—Four surgeons have performed an operation on Miss Catharine Ratzar in order to save her life. She is the twenty-year-old daughter of Felix Ratzar, a dealer in brewery grains, and some time ago sued her step-mother in Jersey City for \$10,-600 damages for cruel treatment and got a verdict of \$8,000. It was testified that on one ceasion she was struck by her stepmother on the side of the head with the rung of a chair and that she never recovered from the effects

of the blow.

The young woman was said to be also on the verge of insanity. The operation was undertaken at her uncle's home, No. 352 West Forty-third street, where she is stopping. It consisted in removing a portion of the skull on the top of the head which had been affected by the blow. Antiseptic dressing was used. It will be two weeks, at least, before the sur-

geons will know whether the operation has been successful or not.

Dr. Spitzka, who, it was said, would perform the operation, was not present. He testified at the trial that he recommended the opera-

ion and that it would either kill or cure the young woman,

AN INDEPENDENT JUDGE.

He Pronounces False the Charges Made Against Him.

Against Him.

Helena, Mon., January 19—Judge Pollard, of Indiana, recently appointed chief justice of Montana, publishes a card pronouncing the charges filed against him as false in every particular so far as they effect his personal or official integrity. In an interview he said; "Even if confirmed I would not consent to remain on the bench if what is charged against me is not wholly disproven." He ventured to suggest that were he so bad a man as represented, honorable people of position whose indorsements he had, were in a manner implicated in a he had, were in a manner implicated in a wrong-doing, He had left enemies who had suddenly grown bold in his absence from Indidiana. Some were republicans, some demo-

was proud, he said, of his war record. He was loyal to the south and left it only at the close. It was false that he had fled before the cose. It was made that he had het before he was called upon to do any fighting. He en-listed, served and fought in Alabama regiments through the entire conflict. He only asked a fair field and no favors, and his accusers would e faced and their charges met. The outcome, he could be heard, he did not fear.

The Mississippi Senatorships. JACKSON, Miss., January 19.—A formal vote was taken in both houses today at noon for two United States senators, for the remainder of the term expiring March 4th, 1889, being the

unexpired term of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar. Hon. E. C. Walthall received in the senate 35 votes, and Hon. James L. Alcorn 1, four senators being absent. In the house Walthall received 104 votes, sixteen members being absent. For the term beginning March 4th, 1887, Hon. J. F. George received in each house the same number of votes that were cast for Walthall,

and Alcorn received one vote in the senate. Calling for the Papers.

WASHINGTON, January 19.—It is reported that the finance committee of the senate, at its that the mance committee of the senate, at its meeting this morning, determined upon a new form of inquiry to be sent to the heads of departments, to elicit information with respect to nominations which may be under consideration. The reasons for making the removals will not be asked, but all papers relating both to the appointment and the removal will be called for.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., January 19.—The vote for United States senator in the Maryland legisla-ture resulted today, in the senate, for A. P. Gorman, democrat, 21 votes; for Louis E. Mc-Comas, republican; 4 votes. In the house, for A. P. Gorman, 79 votes; McComas, 10 votes.

The Succession Bill Signed. Washington, January 19.—The president today approved the act providing for the per-formance of the duties of president in the case of removal, death or inability both of the presi-dent and vice-president. A COLUMN OF CRIME.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1886.

DOINGS OF A DAY ON THE WORLD'S DARK SIDE.

Wife Brutally Shot by Her Drunken Husband— Young Woman Horrified to Find She Has Weddeds Criminal—A Forlorn Young Man's Attempt at Suicide, etc., etc.,

NEW YORK, January 19 .- Andrea Apolti, laborer, shot and killed his. wife, Laezano, at their home at an early hot r yesterday morning. Apolti went home intoxicated and at once began to quarrel with his wife. He became so violent that the people in the front room entered and tried to quiet him and he commenced to quarrel with them. At 5 o'clock he was persuaded to go into a room which was used by him and his wife as a sleeping room, and the neighbors locked him in. Nothing was heard until they were awakened by the report of the pistol. On entering the rear rooms they found Mrs. Apolti lying in the middle of the floor dead.

The murderer had forced open the door of the room in which he had been locked, and putting out the lights, had taken his revolver, placed it to the left breast of his wife and fired. He then broke down the door leading into the hall, and flourishing his revolver and swearing that he would kill some one else, made his way to the street before any person attempted to detain him, and disappeared.

The murdered woman and her husband have one child about eight years old.

HAPPINESS CUT SHORT.

A Young Woman Finds that She Has Mar-ried a Criminal.

ried a Criminal.

St. Paul, January 19.—At North Bend, Nebraska, on December 23d, a brilliant wedding took place, the couple being H. Hayes Claire, a lawyer, and Miss Nettie Dorsey, age nineteen, the daughter of J. E. Dorsey, a wealthy grain dealer. On Thursday last the bride returned from a wedding trip to the east alone, a heartbroken woman, her husband being a fugitive from integeral parts of the property of from justice, a horse-thief, bigamist and forger. Claire came to Nebraska two or three years ago and taught school in and near Omaha, but made himself obnoxious. He then went to North Bend and opened a law office, and being a smooth and plausible talker, rather well edu-cated and somewhat refined in manner, he ingratiated himself with the family of Mr. Dor

In July last, as has since been learned, he went to Richmond, Wayne county, Ind., forged a check on his own mother for \$600 and got it cashed. Hiring a horse and a buggy from a livery stable, he drove through Illinois and into Iowa, where he sold the outfit and pocketed the proceeds. Returning to North Bend in September, Claire boldly resumed his position in society there. Almost on the day of his marriage Sheriff Gorman, of Wayne county, who had just discovered where he was, started for Nebraska to arrest him. He arrived at North Nebraska to arrest him. He arrived at North Bend too late to capture Claire, but he caught him in company with his bride in an Iowa town and secured from him a full confession. Claire, however, escaped from the officer. It is said that Claire has a wife and two children in Indiana and that he has commit-

ted many crimes. A SOCIETY SENSATION. A St. Louis Blood Wants to Fight, "and Not

ST. LOUIS, January 19—Society circles here are excited over the report that Sam Stone had challenged Charlie Van Studdiford to fight a duel. Van Studdiford is called a doctor, but does not practice. His father is a physicians of fine reputation, though for several years he has retired from actual practice and has looked to his butterfly son to succeed him. Well known to his butterfly son to succeed him. Well known in society, the young man has the entree of all the best houses, and is well regarded. Stone is the son of W. H. Stone, the owner of the Merchants' elevator. Two ladies were stopping at the Lindell hotel, both of whom were friends of Mr. Stone. Van Studdiford gave a party in the hotel, invited the ladies, but left Stone out. The latter called this a snub, and was so enraged that he sent Van Studdiford

was so chraged that he sent van Studentest this challenge.
St. Louis, Mo., January 15, 1886.—Mr. Charles Van Studdiford—Sir: You have insulted me beyond endurance, and I demand satisfactson such as one gentleman should give another—and not with fists "thes" SAM STONE.

Van Studdiford says he will accept the challenge, and a meeting is now looked for. The two young ladies in the affair hail from Wash-ington and New York. One of them is the heiress of a Belgian countess who has property interests in St. Louis. The other is a cousin of one of the members of the president's cabinet. They are greatly distressed, and cannot understand why Mr. Stone should drag them into such a sensational and shameful affair.

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY.

A Girl of Fifteen Elopes With a Youth of

Nineteen. PHILADELPHIA, January 19.—Mrs. Sarah E. Raiguel, of 617 North Thirteenth street, re-Raiguel, of 617 North Thirteenth street, reported to the police authorities that her daughter Valeria, aged fifteen years, had eloped with a nineteen-year-old youth named Milton Leffler. She said that Leffler had come from Pottsville, boarded at her house and had became enamored of her daughter. She did not resent the attentions paid to the young lady so long as they were circumspect. A few days ago Miss Valeria wort out for a well, and did not rethey were circumspect. A few days ago Miss Valeria went out for a walk and did not return. The mother searched for her but without avail, and when night came and Lefler also failed to put in an appearance she concluded that the pair had fled together.

cluded that the pair had fled together.

On Saturday Mrs. Raiguel received a letter from her daughter, postmarked Philadelphia, and stating that the young lady was married and happy with her Milten. It closed with the request that a letter be sent to the postofice saying that the cloping pair were forgiven. But, instead of mildly submitting, Mrs. Raiguel at once sought the aid of the police to recover her daughter. A telegram was sent to all the stationhouses ordering the arrest of the girl, and her honeymoon will probably be ruthlessly broken. ruthlessly broken.

HE BROKE HIS PLEDGE, And His Conscience Suffering He Attempts

JERSEY CITY, N. J., January 19.—A well-dressed young man entered Jarvis's oyster saloon, Hoboken, and after writing a short note swallowed the contents of a vial. He

opened the door and started to go out, when he paused and said:
"If this don't kill me, I'll shoot myself." He then threw the vial on the floor and walked out. Subsequently he was found unconscious. He was taken to the station house and restored to consciousness. He had taken a dose of laudanum. In his pocket was found.

a dose of Induandin. In his pocket was tound the following letter, which is the one he had written in the oyster saloon:

My Dear Mother: I for the last time drop these few lines and hope that God may help and protect you, for I will be dead by the time you get this. Your loving son.

JAMES FOOK. On the reverse of the paper was written these

on the reverse of the paper was written these words:
God forgive your prodigal son. I have broke my pledge and I am ashamed to show home.
The young man said he resided with his mother at No. 38 Thorn street, Jersey City Heights. He was intoxicated when he entered the saloon and said he was suffering from a toxtheebe. toothache.

Becomes Insane During the Night. Toledo, O., January 19.—Maggie Nichols, an actress, who is playing an engagement here, awakened the guests at the hotel where she is stopping this morning with her screams. She was examined by a physician, pronounced insane, and is now at the hospital.

THE NASHVILLE TRAGEDY. Intense Interest, But no Solution Yet Ar-

rived at. NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 19 .- [Special.] NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 19.—[Special.] There has been intense interest manifested all day in the horrible mystery of yesterday's finding of the seven fragments of a human body, hewed apart with an ax and buried in Mason's old tanyard. The head is still missing, though hundreds have sought for it and dug every part of the lot where the other pieces were found. The coroner's inquest, set for this morning, was postponed until tonight, and again until tomorrow night to wait for some evidence as to the identity of the victim. The arms were washed and pronounced a white man, not a washed and pronounced a white man, not a mulatte, and on the arms were found tattoo marks, which may aid in identification. On mulatto, and on the arms were found tattoo marks, which may aid in identification. On the right arm is a group of emblems of secret orders, a Masonic square and compass in the center, the G. A. R. above and O. R. M. below, supposed to indicate his membership in these three orders. Thousands of people have visited the remains, which are those of a large and powerful man. Upon examination of the right hand of the dead man was found, within tightly clenched fingers, a tuft of hair, which proved to be that of a negro, it is supposed pulled from the head of the murderer in the death struggle. Twenty-five yards from where the remains was found is a small empty shanty of bad repute. This was broken open, and a pair of pantaloons, a deck of cards, a tuft of hair and a Derby hat found. After the house was broken open, two of the crowd, who had been watching the proceeding with the greatest interest, were closely watched, and seen whispering a great deal together. They soon disappeared, but are known to live in the neighborhood and will be closely watched. Detectives and police are all at work, but it is not believed they that have any appreciable clue to the criminal.

A WIFE FOR A NICKEL.

A Hard Pushed Husband Sells His Wife For

Five Cents.

Akron, Chio, January 19.—Alfred M. Webb, of Hornellsville, N. Y., came here and secured warrants for the arrest of James Bott, an Akron saloon-keeper, and a woman passing as Bott's wife. Webb says that he was married to the woman eighteen years ago and had lived with her until last summer, when she cloped with Bott. It was brought out by the arrest that Bott had another woman living with him as his wife, whom he claims he bought from Charles Stratton a few weeks ago for five cents.

for five cents.

In proof of the transaction he exhibited a crumpled piece of paper on which Stratton, for the consideration of five cents, makes over to the latter his (Stratton's) wife. The wife, it the latter his (Stratton's) wife. The wife, it appears, was a willing party to the transaction and has ever since lived at the Bott house, and so far as can be learned, dwelt in harmony with the other alleged wife. Soon after making out the bill of sale Stratton got into a revolver fight with a young Akronian, and a few days afterward disappeared. The woman whom Stratton sold to Bott came to Akron with him a year ago. She once lived in Indianapolis a year ago. She once lived in Indianapolis, and had seen better days before she joined her fortunes with that of Stratton. After she and Stratton had spent all their money here they were in desperate straits, and both eagerly availed themselves of Bott's bantering offer to buy the wife

THE BODY PHOTOGRAPHED.

The Latest Features of the Lynching of Holly

VINCENNES, Ind., January 19.—The body of Holly Epps, who was hanged by the mob yesterday morning, dangled from the limb of a tree in the courthouse yard until 8 o'clock. The coroner wanted to take the body down Epps. before daylight, but some of the townspeople de manded it should remain there for the gaze of honest citizens, and as a warning to all the honest citizens, and as a warning to all the transgressors of the law. A photographer arrived on the seene at daybreak, and photographed the body. Hundreds of people during the early hours of the morning visited the body. Men, women and children looked on the horrible spectacle without evincing the slightest emotion or expressing a feeling of respect

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 19.—In 1884 Mike Kurtz, alias "Henry Mike," a New York tough, robbed a jewelry store in the city of his escape to Europe. Recently he returned to this country and came to Florida two weeks ago. W. C. Cooper, detective here, was notified of his presence, and tonight arrested him and lodged him in jail. Twenty minutes after Cooper got his order to make the arrest, Kurtz received a telegram warning him of his danger. When put in jail Kurtz had several diamonds in sight on his person, but a few minutes afterward none could be found. Kurtz's friends are making an effort to have him released on a writ of habeas corpus.

A Scamp Takes His Leave.

WASHINGTON, January 19.-The department of state is officially advised that Mr. Del Campo is no longer connected with the Chilian legation at Washington. Del Campo has lately been involved in several public scandals and his recall was generally expected. When Senor Goday, Chilian minister, went home several months ago he left Del Campo in charge of the archives and the official correspondence Goday is not expected to return here. It is, therefore, likely that Chili will be without a representative at Washington for some time

The Police Want Their Pay. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 19.- [Special.] The argument was heard by Judge Trewhitt The argument was heard by Judge Trewhitt today in the mandamus proceedings instituted by the police to compel the city treasurer to pay the warrants of the police commission. It was elaborate and occupied the attention of the court for four hours. The judge has the matter under advisement now. The absolute authority of the police commission over the police is involved in the litigation, and it will discount the court of the policy commission. affect the construction of the present city

Chinamen Starving in British Columbia VICTORIA, B. C., January 19.—It is reported that three Chinamen were found starving to death in Lantaport, Henry, yesterday. It claims that there is great destitution among those on the mainland, and that many are dying of hunger. The situation is little better here, many coolies subsisting on garbage. The here, many coolies subsisting on garbage. The city authorities have decided to take steps to relieve them.

Prisoners at Will.

Jackson, Miss., January 19.—The grand jury of Hinds county severely criticised the penitentiary lessees for allowing the convicts to traverse the streets of Jackson, day and right, in citizens clothes and unguarded.

Local Option in Mississipp

JACKSON, Miss., January 19.—The local op-tion bill, prepared by the state prohibitionists, places all the conduct of the election under control of the commissioners to be appointed by the chapsellor.

Voted for the Lease. Wemphis, Tenn., January 19.—The stock-holders of the Chesapeake, Ohio and South-western railway have unanimously voted for its lease to the Newport News and Mississippi Valley company.

The Busch Zouaves Will Be There. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]— The celebrated Busch Zouaves, of St. Louis, have written that they will enter for the Chat-bam Artillery centennial, and will give several exhibition drills in this city. AN OFFENDED PREMIER.

THE IRISH LOYALISTS AND LORD

They Speak to Him in Such Arrogant Terms that He Shows His Displeasure—A Short Speech in a Snappy Style-Saliabury Overworked —Other Interesting Foreign News.

LONDON, January 19 .- Deputations from the various branches of the loyal and patriotic union waited on Lord Salisbury today, and arged that a stern enforcement of the law accompany any concession granted to the nationalists by the government, and stated that the Parnellites utilized the existing local bodies of the land league to overawe the nonleaguers in their respective districts. The deputation contended that home rule would destroy the trade and commerce of Ireland. The manner of the deputations was somewhat arrogant and dictatorial, as if they had the public opinion of Great Britain at their back. It was so offensive to Salisbury that he became restless during the addresses, and instead of replying at length, and making a political oration as expected, he dismissed the whole business with a snappy three minute reply. In this he avoided politics entirely, and declared that as the representative of the government he was there to sentative of the government he was there to listen to them, and not to expound any policy. Lord Salisbury explained that it would be unseemly to unfold the government's Irish policy two days before the meeting of parliament. He added, in dismissing the deputation, that the government fully valued the importance of the painful and striking facts presented, and said the government would be found faithful to its responsibilities. The loyalists were chagrined at the shortness of his reply.

PARTY FEELING GROWING HIGH.

The loyalist are indignant over Gladstone's refusal to receive the deputation of loyalists.

refusal to receive the deputation of lovalists from that city. There is a marked revival of party feeling in the north of Ireland. The Irish loyalists are arranging for meetings in the leading towns of England for the purpose

the leading towns of England for the purpose of obtaining support.

The St. James Gazette says the labors of both the foreign office and the premiership are straining the strength of the marquis of Salisbury, and it is probable that the foreign office will shortly be placed in other hands.

Despite the fact that the tenants on the Irish estate of the earl of Listowel recently placed the proclass root to prove the process of the proclass of th prish estate of the earl of Listowel recently pledged themselves not to pay any rent unless a reduction of thirty per cent was made, over half of them have, during the past week, paid up in full. The tenantry of the duke of Devonshire are paying their rents freely at the twenty per cent reduction recently granted by the duke.

THE PARNELLITES DEFIANT. The regular fortnightly meeting of the na-tional league was held in Dublin this aftertional league was held in Dublin this afternoon. John Deasy, member of parliament for
West Mayo, was in the chair, and in an address
said that he cared neither about the proposed
coercion nor reform. The Parnellites were
masters of the situation, and before the end of
the year Ireland would have its own parliament.
William H. Redmond, member for North
Fermanagh, said: "England has enemies

William H. Redmond, member for North Fermanagh, said: "England has enemies everywhere, and the first blow struck at Ireland would fire a train, perhaps leading to a successful Indian mutiny and the lighting of the Russians into London to stable their horses in the house of commons. No power on earth could prevent retaliation by the Irish. The Parnellites are resolved to persevere in their demands for home rule."

Mr. Kenney, member of parliament, said:

Mr. Kenney, member of parliament, said: "The government attempting to interfere with the national league, would be deprived of office in a few weeks."

A document found at Londonderry, which is said to have been circulated by the police, headed "Secret Irish Police Manifesto," and concluding, "Issued by the Ulster force," appeals to the police to refrain from assisting at evictions.

Mr. Gladstone, writing to the mayor of Belfast, said that his receiving the Ulster deputa-tion would tend to accredit the mischievous and groundless statement that he intends to make proposals with reference to Ireland. The Standard says that Lord Hartington will receive the Ulster deputation.

Alarm In Mandalay. MANDALAY, January 19,-The flying colmns of the British troops sent out on recon-oitering expeditions, have returned to Man-alay. They lost several men killed and wounded in a skirmish with the Dacoits. The loss of the latter is unknown. Reinforcements are needed here. Much uneasiness pre-vails regarding the situation. The Europeans long for the arrival of Lord Dufferin, viceroy of India, when it is hoped that a firm policy

The War Fever in Servia.

LONDON, January 19.—The war fever is rag-ing in Servia. The traffic between Nissa and Relgrade has been suspended. This action on the part of the authorities has caused much dis-satisfaction. The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: "It is believed that the powers will proceed and correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent of the powers." will present a peremptory note to Greece and Servia, requesting them to disarm, and mean-while will prepare to enforce the request."

The Pope to Queen Christiana.

MADRID, January 19 .-- At a meeting of the cabinet, Senor Sagasta, prime minister, read a letter from the pope condoling with the queen and her daughters in their loss by death of the king and sending them his blessing. His holi riess also offers to assist in strengthening the position of Spain so far as he can possibly do so within the limits of his spiritual mission.

A Nihilist Resort Discovered. St. Petersbueg, January 19.-A nihilist resort has been discovered opposite the

Annitichkoff palace, in this city. The police made a descent upon the place and arrested a number of persons found in the house. They seized a number of bombs and other explosives, a printing press and a quantity of treasonable Calling Attention to the Carlists.

MADBID, January 19.—The government of Spain has drawn the attention of France to the suspicious movements of the Carlists and republicans on the frontier, and asked her to prevent any hostile demonstrations against Spain from French territory.

The Peace Negotiations CONSTANTINOPLE, January 19.—Owing to the pressure brought to bear on Prince Alexarder, of Bulgaria, he has agreed that the negotiations for peace between Servia and Bulgaria, but he considered the Problems of the Constant garia shall be carried on at Bucharest.

The Cotton was Saved. LONDON, January 19.—The German bark Anna Howitz, from Savannah for Bergen, which was wrecked at Carmoe island, has broken up and disappeared. Two hundred bales of cotton from her cargo were saved.

Russia Wants War. LONDON. January 19.—The Telegraph says it is undeniable that Russia is preparing for a campaign in the Balkans for her own ends.

Afflicted by the Hog Cholera, Afflicted by the Hog Cholera,

Reloit, Wis., January 19.—The hog plague
which has prevailed in this locality this last
season, and is still causing great loss, is probably the most disastrous disease which ever afflicted stock in this vicinity. Scores of hogs
are dying every day, and it is estimated that
fully 10,000 have died within a radius of fifteen miles of this city. The best authority
upon the matter does not name the disease to
the general satisfaction of stock men, but many
are satisfied that it is measles and not cholera. THE TURBULENT HUNGARIANS.

THE TURBULENT HUNGARIANS.

They Boast of the Knife, the Pistol and the Power of Powder.

Pittseure, Pa., January 19.— This evening a car load of uniformed police was dispatched from here to the scenes of the riotous disturbances in the coal region. The police were sent in response to a telegram from Colonel Frick, of the Standard and Moorefield coke works, asking for aid. The officers will be sworn in by Sheriff Stewart, of Westmoreland county, as deputies. About one-third of the ovens in the region are idle. The Hungarians, numbering 800 in Mount Pleasant district, are bard to handle, the women being worse than the men. A Hungarian woman this afternoon thus indicated the feeling of her countrymen:

en: "The Englishmen have no money, no strike

"The Englishmen have no money, no strike The Hungarians have plenty money, plenty knife, plenty pistol; shoot, kill and fight."

The American element claim that the Hungarians are alone responsible for what they do. This morning the strikers drove the men from the yards at the Alice mines. They blew up the tipple with dynamite and drove Joseph White, superintendent, from the grounds. Wherever the fiery Hungarians go, they carry a reign of terror. The committees are waiting on the laborers in the Bradford regions to induce them to come out.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., January 19.—The situation in the coke regions is growing seri-

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., January 19.—The situation in the coke regions is growing serious. Last night three or four guards at the Morewood works ventured too close to the Hungarian quarters, when an alarm was given. The foreigners swarmed out of their quarters, and began a fusilade of pistol shots, Almost instantly every striker joined in the cannonade and the guards broke for safer quarters. No pursuit was attempted, and the Hungarians returned to their quarters after witnessing the hasty departure of the patrol. No trouble had eccurred at the Standard works up to noon. This morning the Morewood strikers held a meeting and decided to raid the "Alice" coke yard. They marched over and drove the meeting and decided to raid the "Alice" coke yard. They marched over and drove the drawers off, and then left to clean out the beseener workers. The "Alice" drawers returned to work, but the strikers again drove them off. Work was then abandoned, and the Hungarians came back to Morewood for dinner. The outlook is decidedly squally. Sheriff Stewart arrived at 9 o'clock tonight with nineteen additional deputies who will be

Sheriff Stewart arrived at 9 o'clock tonight with nineteen additional deputies, who will be placed on duty at the Alice mine. The strikers who attacked the miners today and drove off the workmen, destroyed all the tools, barrows, coke, wagons, and everything movable. The sheriff has ordered his deputies to protect those who want to work, and it is expected that trouple will follow this order. The Hungarians are parading the streets of the village, and threaten violence to all who attempt to return to work, and destruction to the company's property. lany's property.

THE NEW YORK CIGAR STRIKE.

Several Firms Concede the Claims of the Strikers.

New York, January 19.—The firm of D. Hirsch & Co. notified the international cigar makers to-day, that they had withdrawn from the cigar manufacturers' association, and desired to confer with committee of the union shout digiting prices accordible to both sides.

the eight manufacturers association, and desired to confer with committee of the union about adjusting prices acceptable to both sides. Hirsch & Co. employ about two hundred men, and if an arrangement is made their men won't be locked out to-morrow.

About three thousand bunch makers were locked out to-day by the action of the manufacturers' association yesterday.

As the employes of Levi Bros., Brown & Earle and Kaufman Bros. are now on a strike against the new price list, and D. Hirsch & Co. has in a manner conceded the demands of the men, only twelve factories will be closed to-morrow instead of sixteen. In all, between 9,000 and 10,000 men will be thrown out of work by the lockout.

New York, January 19.—This afternoon the employes in fifteen of the sixteen factories of the cigars manufacturers' association were told the there.

of the cigars manufacturers' association were told that there was no more "stock." The men gathered up their tools and belongings, and quietly left shops as ordered. The lock-

out was then begun. DEATH OF GENERAL FREEMAN. A Prominent Mississipplan's Death in Col-

CANTON CITY, Col., January 19.—General John D. Freeman, who died suddenly in this city at ten o'clock last night, of inflammation of the bowels, was attorney general for Missis-sippi immediately preceding the war. He was sippi immediately preceding the war. He was also a member of congress from that state for two terms, and to his efforts was due success of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad. He was author of "Freeman's Chancery Reports." General Freeman was a personal friend of the late Vice President Hendricks, and also of Attorney General Garland. He was at the time of his death a candidate for appointment as United States marshal for Colorado, and his candidature was widely indorsed. He was held in great respect and esteem by the people throughout the states.

The Edgar Thompson Works. PITTSBURG, January 19.—Work was not resumed at the Edgar Thompson steel works today, the furnace men having refused to abide by the action of last night's meeting, claiming that it was backed by uninterested parties.

Patrick Egan Will Resign. CHICAGO, January 19.—In an interview here last night, Patrick Egan, president of the Irish National League of America, said he would ask the executive committee at its meeting Wednesday, to relieve him of the duties of president of the league, and to select some other man to take his place. He has sent a telegram to London, asking Parnell when he can visit America, and expects to receive an answer before Thursday.

Stricken With Trichinosis. CHICAGO: January 19. — The discovery is made that Adam Meigner, his wife and sister-in-law, living in the suburb of Grand Crossing, are afflicted with trichinosis. The victims have been ill for several days, and are in a dan-gerous condition. They had all eaten heartily of raw pork. Since Mrs. Meigner has been taken with the disease, she has given birth to

New Orleans, Janury 19.—Marie Augustine died here Friday at the extraordinary age of 123 years. She was born in Africa and was brought here when twenty years old and was sold in the slave market. She passed five years in Iberville parish and one hundred years in this city. The name of her first owner is unknown, but she beonged in later years to Jules Vivals and to A. Berbert. She had seven children, the youngest and only surviving one, who lives at No. 416 Bourbon street, being eighty-six years old. For twenty and only surving one, was not a lost to both bon street, being eighty-six years old. For twenty years the old woman lived with this daughter, and until last Christmas she was in full possession of all her faculties, when she failed suddenly. Her body was a mere skeleton.

Polities in Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 19.-[Special] CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 19.—[Special]
Afteret caucus was held this afternoon by Mayor
Sharp and several of his chief cohorts, to control
the nomination of county officers in the republican
camp. The republican party is hopelessly divided
here between Sharp and ex-Sheriff Springfield, and
the two wings are at open hostility. The negroes
are insisting on having a representative on the
ticket, and will ask for the county clerk. The
democrats are unified and harmonious, and soheartily commending the utterances of the American on harmony throughout the state.

Protected by Her Brother.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., January 19.—In Overton county, Wm. Eldridge, a boy four-teen years old, killed his brother-in-law, Bigo Wolliford, because the latter abused his wife, the sister of Eldridge.

The Work to be Fushed Through—The Sunday Clip-per—The Mercer Burglar—Loet in the Porest— A Byron Lady Dead—Loe's Auniversary A Recedvith a Fat Man, etc., etc.

Macon, January 19.—[Special.]—Your cor-respondent talked with Contractor Machen, of the Macon and Covington railroad today.

Yes, we come to build the road now," said, "and although we are very quiet and cool about it, we are in dead earnest, and will prosute the work until the road is ready for the engine. There is the first man who took stock in Macon—Halley Robinson, a colored man— who holds \$1,000 worth of Covington and Maon stock, and to him I shall give the first con-

tract. We will build the road in ten mile sec tions, and so fast as we get a section done the bonds will go up to the trust company for their approval, and then they are just as good as anybody's bonds. Come to the lower end of the park in the morning, and you will see Col onel Livingston throw the first shovelful of dirt for the road.

"You ought to do that, Mr. Machen," said the president, in whose office the interview was

"No, I want to throw the last one. The first one is your job.' The new \$1,000 bonds have arrived, and they are beauties.

Lee's Anniversary. THE MILITARY CELEBRATE THE DAY BY AN

INTERESTING TARGET PRACTICE. MACON, January 19 .- [Special.]-The South ern Cadets came out in their handsome uniforms this afternoon, and after a parade they wended over to the green in East Macon and indulged in an hour's target practice. The Macon Volunteers were also out and paraded tde principal street. The occasion of this galaday was the observance of the anniversary of the birth of the greatest of southern heroes. General Robert E. Lee.

The Southern Cadets were out, twenty strong, under command of Lieutenant G. E. Artope.

	2 2 3 4 0 2 2 0	0-4
Sergeant Beeland	3 4 0 2 2 0	$4-11 \\ 0-2$
Sergeant Beeland	3 4 0 2 2 0	$4-11 \\ 0-2$
Sergeant Blair Corporal Boufeuillet	0 2 0	0 - 2
Corporal Holmes	2 0	0-2
Corporal Holmes		
		4-10
Private Cunningham	0 2	3- 5
Private Gardner	0 0	0-0
Private Derry	2 2	2-6
Private Craven	0 4	3-7
Private Harris	2 4	3-9
Private Vigal	4 0	4-8
Private Trend	3 2	0-5
Private Green	3 3	4-10
rivate Rideout	2 3	0-5
rivate Fitzsimmons	2 3	2-7

sented by Lieutenant Artope, and was won, as shown above, by Sergeant Beeland on a score of 11. The company fired the usual salute at

The Mercer Burglar.

Macon, January 19.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff O'Pry has arrested Frank Bowman, who had two pairs of pants, one of which was identified by C. F. Finch, a student of Mercer interesting as being his property. Bowman is one of the pilfering secondrels who ought to be bucked across a log and a good old forty-niner administered. He has been jailed on a warrant charging him with theft. Deputy Sheriff O'Pry found in his possession an overcost, several nice felt hats, a razor, various articles of clothing and a heavy car wrench and a cles of clothing and a heavy car-wrench and a eostly razor.

Lost in the Forest

Lost in the Forest.

Macon, January 19.—[Special.]—Rev. W. B.
Burke, of Schley circuit, had an unpleasant
experience during the cold spell last week.
He was traveling in a part of his circuit that
is sparsely settled, along just afternoon. Somehew he dropped his Bible and rode back several miles to recover. This loss of time caused
him to get lost in the forest, with which he
was entirely unfamiliar, and he wandered was entirely unfamiliar, and he wandered about three or four hours in the cold before he name to a house. When he did he was so name to that he had to be assisted from his horse and rubbed and chafed until he became warm again.

A Race After a Fat Man.

MACON, January 19.—[Special.]—Pat Pierce, who lives near the city bridge, had a difficulty with a man in Savannah last year, during which the man was stabbed, and after a lingering illness theman died a short time ago. This morning the sheriff and a deputy from Chatham county came up after Pat, who was on the watch for the officers. He ran out at his back door in his shirt sleeves, and although he is very fleshy, he eluded the officers who fired

Another Sneak Thief.

Macon, January 19.—[Special.]—It seems that Macon is destined to be constantly robbed by a set of miserable sneak thieves. Rev. J.O. A. Cook was robbed while visiting his sister, Mrs. McErvey, this morning. He left his overceat, hat and umbrella on the hatrack in the hall, and the thief just stripped the rack of all that was on or about it.

The Sunday Clipper.

Macon, January 19.—[Special.]—Hollifield, the job printer and publisher of that very readable Sunday paper, the Central City Clipper, has recently purchased a new press of the Campbell pattern, and he will print the Clipper at home hereafter. He is doing well with his

A Byron Lady Dead.

Macon, January 19.—[Special.]—Today the news reached this city of the death of Mrs. Mattie Lisenby, wife of J. T. Lisenby, of By-ron, which sad event occurred quite suddenly on Saturday evening last.

The Plans Ready.

MACON, January 19.—[Special.]—Mr. D. B.
Woodruft has turned over the plans for the rebuilding of the First Baptist church, and it is thought that the work will begin about the first of February.

Happily Wedded.

MACON, January 19.—[Special.]—Mr. P. J. Cline, of Macon, and Miss Ida Treanor, were married at the residence of the bride in Mil-ledgeville at 11 o'clock today. The newly wedded pair are off to Jacksonville for their

Personal and; General.

MACON, January 19.-[Special.]-A white woman and a negro woman had a scratching affray on Fifth street this morning. Workmen are removing the remains of the Ralston hall fire, and it will soon be passable

along those pavements again. man signed at the Southern hotel as "W. A man signed at the southern note: as w. W. Clements, Last Chance, Ga."

Mr. Pugh, the artist, has taken some handsome views of the frozen river. He was kind enough to leave a copy at the Constitution's

eadquarters. Henry S. Cook, formerly of this city, died in Perry recently, and today a \$1,500 policy was paid by the Cotton States Life Insurance company to his father-in-law, Judge J. M. Holtz-

The new weather vane on the courthous tower is a beauty. The workmen have nearly completed their labors on the tower and the

Among the rising newspaper men of Macon is Charlie L. Glessner, who writes for the Americas Recorder. He is a most deserving

youth in every respect.

Quite a number of northern people are reg istered at the Brown house, among them Mr. E. C. Machen and Mrs Gould, of New York.

T. C. Burke and wife are at the Brown Mr. and Mrs Elias Herman are at the Edger-

Doctor Kennon Hall is home from a visit to Emma Abbott will probably draw the big- east Georgia.

gest house of the season. The sale of reserved

Seats is the largest yet.

The employes of the East Macon factory held a Knights of Labor meeting tonight, at which certain questions regarding wages and the length of working days were discussed. Ernest Williams was run in tonight. He is

charged with a number of crimes and there everal warrants against him. Officer Bill Jones captured a burglar this evening, who was just in the act of breaking into a house on Third street. His name is Jim Davis. He stopped and pulled off his boots and then gave the officer a long chase.

. COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Muscogee Superior Court—A German at the Rankin.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 19.-[Special.]-The stockholders of the Columbus and Western railroad held a meeting at Opelika to-day, and re-elected the same board of directors and officers. The annual report of the presiden showed that the road had lost money during

the past year. *
Muscogee superior court disposed of a num ber of unimportant civil cases today, when a recess was taken until tomorrow. Was en-gaged on the case of W. W. Kennedy vs. the Columbus and Western railroad. Suit for

amages.

A german will be given at the Rankin house morrow night, complimentary to Miss Daisy The New York underwriters' association has offered a reward of \$750 for the apprehension of the incendiary who set fire to Cole & Co.'s

warehouse at Opelika.

A hook and ladder fire company was organ-

zed at Opelika last night. The Columbu Gsuards have decided to attend the competitive drill at Savannah.

Bailiff George Abner and his coasin Jas.
Abner exchanged two shots at each other in
the Northern Liberties last night, but neither
was hit. The shooting was the result of an

A MUTUAL RELIEF PROJECT.

Connected With the Plant System of SAVANNAH, Ga., January 19 .- [Special.]-The annual meeting of the Charleston and Sa vannah, and the Sayannah, Florida and West ein Kailway Employes benevolent association was neld last night. The number of employe eligible to membership is 1,150, who are ted in Savannah, Charleston, Waycross, Thomasville and Jacksonville. The principal business was to consider the report of the special committee, of which Colonel H. S. Haines, general manager of the Plant system, is chair man. In reference to the cooperative branch-es in the various cities named, and the estab-lishment of a cooperative store, the committee reported that in 1883, there were 804 cooperative retail stores in England and Wales with a capital of nearly \$30,000,000, and sales over \$75,000,000, while in Scotland there were 240 stores, with of \$2,500,000, a and a early \$14,000,000. In the same year the profits were about thirty per cent in England and sixty per cent in Scotland. The average member ship was 676 in England and Wales and 368 in Scotland, and the average capital stock in each association was about \$35,000 in England and Wales and about \$10,000 in

With these figures before us, and referring especially to those relating to Scotland, it vould seem that we could increase our mem pership to from 300 to 400 members out of 1,150 amployes, by offering the advantages of a co-poperative store. The amount of capital required to start such an interprise will depend upon the scale upon which it is determined to conduct it. In sotland the capital so employed by the association averaged in 1883 about \$10,000, if it be found practicable to use the reserve fund, our association now amounting to \$5,000, it is probable that a plan will be devised for obtaining a loan of additional capital, as experience may show that it can be profitably employed. They suggest that the corporation be known as the Plant co-operative association, with ower to carry on commercial business. To this corporation the relief association could loan its reserve fund at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, and the members of the co-operative association, by the purchase of its stock. It was recommended that the stock should be in shares of \$10, to be paid for in installments of \$1 monthly, issued only to members of the association. With a memberhip of 400, the capital would amount in ten menths to \$4,000, which, with the loan of \$5,-400 from the funds of the association, would give ample capital for considerable business.

which the following resolutions were adopted to carry out points suggested:
First—The establishment of branches of the as Inst—The establishment of orances of the assolation at suitable points outside of Savannah.

Second—The establishment of a co-operative

Plans were submitted and discussed after

Third - The establishment of a loan departm The following were elected officers ensuing year: President, F. Eugene Durbec, vice-president, E. Geffcken; secretary and treasurer, James Gallagher; finance committee, A. A. Aveill, H. Ulme, J. D. Reynolds.

SAVANNAH ON SILVER.

The Suspension of Its Coinage Urged by the Cotton Exchange. SANANNAH Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—
The Savannah cotton exchange, at a large meeting, adopted the following memorial in reference to the suspension of the coinage of silver.

reference to the suspension of the coinage of silver.

Savannah, Ga., January 19, 1886.—To the Honorable senate, and Honse of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress asymbled: The Savannah cotton exchange respectfully represents that the compulsory coinage of silver, under the act of February 1878, is causing grave apprehensions of harm to the credit of the government and prosperity of the people; that the dangers to result from continuing the coinage of silver under existing laws are conclusively stated in the president's message and the report of the secretary of the treasury. Hence it is unnecessary to repeat them in detail to your honorable body. That the south is greatly interested in this question because silver certificates are very largely used in paying for the cotton orops. These certificates are only redeemable in silver dollars. Silver dollars were worth less than cipal to their professed value, and the loss which will ultimately result from this depreciated currency will fall upon the farmers, who are the principal holders of these silver certificates. This exchange, therefore, prays that the recommendations of the president be adopted, and the compulsory coinage of silver dollars, directed by the law of February, 1878, be suspended, and voor memoralists will ever silver dollars, directed by the law of February 8, be suspended, and your memorialists will ever

LAWRENCEVILLE, January 19.—[Special.]— On Sunday morning two horses were nearly killed. One of them carried a lover from this place, the other from Snellville, Ga. Both lovers were hurrically pursuing the same lassic Dr. A. D. Reviers and John Jackson were vie-ing with each other for the hand and heart of Miss Octavia Nash, and each with a license from Judge Lamkin, strove for the mastery and sought to pluck the rural flower Sunday morning. But alsa for John, the doctor's horse was too [swift. The result was Rev. J. P. McConnell, at 11 a. m, tied the Doctor and girl together, leaving John, who was just ten minutes behind, all alone. It seems she was en-gaged to them both and set the time for the cermony to be performed at the same hour. Some or other each found out the other's secret

Haralson Superior Court.

BUCHANAN, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]— The superior court of Haralson county is in The superior court of Haralson county is in session. Several prominent lawyers from other places will attend. The ordinary and sheriff have improved the court room in appearance as well as for comfort and convenience. They have placed twenty-four large arm chairs for the jury, also put up another stove, and have had other work done in the court house. There are more cases on the docket than ever before.

Dangerous Illness of Dr. Bell. CLAYTON, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]—Dr. B. W. Bell, who has been confined to his room for the last fourteen years, grew suddenly worse last week, and is sinking rapidly. It is thought that he cannot last many days longer. Dr. Bell is a brother-in-law to Judge L. E. Bleckley, and before being afflicted was one of the most eminent physicians in northerst Georgia.

FIRING THE TOWN.

THE SENSATION OF THE DAY IN SANDERSVILLE.

A Merchant Suspected of Setting Fire to His Store
Thus Endangering the Town-The Supposed
Incendiary Goes to Bed, Where
He is Arrested by the Officers.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., January 19 .- [Special.] Monday night, a few minutes past 9 o'clock, the usual quietude of this city was disturbed by the announcement that Ed McCarty, who has a family grocery store in Colonel B. D. Evans's storehouse, had made a diabolical attempt to burn the town, and though unsuccess ful, it was the opinion of many that he would not rest until he had succeeded in his purpose. Men, both old and young, were wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement and they separated in squads and instituted a thorough search for the miscreant who would so unwantonly wreak destruction of property and probably life, upon the town, as many of the clerks sleep in the stores. Had it not been for the timely intervention of Messrs, Isadore Newman and Maurice Cohn in a few minutes the town would have been in flames and beyond the control of human exertions THE FIRE DISCOVERED

These two gentlemen had paused before Me-Carty's store engaged in conversation when Mr. Cohen descried through a crack in one of the window shutters, a light within. This alarmed them, and they ran up the street quiring for McCarty. Captain J. Wedden, town marshal, informed the that McCarty had entered Walker's a few minutes previously. They star of that place in search of him, but just be ore riving there they saw McCarty issue for a leisurely saunter down the street. The nickened their steps and overtook lmost breathlessly told their fears, that they hought his store was afire, and they wanted him to go back and see about it.

McCarty said in reply, addressing Mr. Cohn Manrice, you take my key and out, if there is any ere. I left there a few minutes since, xtinguished the fire before leaving. I had en cooking some sausages and was the

one in the store. Here, take my key."

THE FLAN OF THE FIRE FIEND.

Mr. Cohn took it, and in company with
Captain Wedden and Mr. Nowman returned to the store. They entered, and at once their eyes met a most carefully arranged and cuningly devised plan that a fire fiend could conoct to make sure his villainous work beyond the hearth and in close proximity to the wall was a quart tin can. The can was full of kerosene oil with a lighted candle pieced in it. This was intended to serve as a slow match, until he could get out of the way, so that suspicion would not clasp her perilous clutches upon him. But his reck ning was at fault and his crime discovered wood were placed over the candle and can, one of them being inserted in the laths. plastering having been knocked for two or three feet, was a cunning device, and

few minutes more the remorseless While Messrs. Weddon, Newman and Cohn were still in the store, McCarty had the dare-devil impudence to return to the scene and

unconcernedly watch them save the town. DEBATING WHAT TO DO. Captain Wedden and Mr. Newman stepped aside and had a consultation as to the advisability of arresting McCarty. They were undecided as to the course they should pursue, and Captain Wedden went down to Mayor Gil-more's to get instructions from him, and left Newman at the store to keep a close watch of the movements of the criminal. McCarty left the store and, being a cripple, proceeded up the street in what the school boys term "a hop, skip and a jump," Newman following at a short distance. By running behind the stores and dodging through the allies, he escaped from Newman's surveillance and went home and retired to bed. Mayor Gilmore decided that it ould be expedient to arrest McCarty as the uhabitants would not feel secure as long as he was free, so Captain Wedden su posse and they searched in every corner but could find no trace of him what

They then went to his domicile and found m in bed. He was told to get up as he was wanted. If e stoutly refused, and it was by sheer force that he was pulled out and dressed His wife took it very hard. He was incareer ated in jail last night about 11 o'clock.

SHOT THROUGH THE NECK.

Horse. DALTON, Ga., January 19 .- [Special.] - Yes erday morning a nergo by the Fall went to the livery stable of Bob Spring-field, and asked for a horse to ride a short dis-tance into the country. Mr. Springfield was field, and asked for a horse to ride a short distance into the country. Mr. Springfield was not present, and the negro man in charge of the stable, named Henry Daniel, refused to let Fall have a horse without an order from Springfield. Fall had received a verbal order from the proprietor, but Daniel demanded a written order, as he had been instructed. Fall insisted hoisterwelly more having the house insisted boisterously upon having the horse, and threatened to shoot Daniel if he did not get the horse. Daniel refused and Fall drew a pistol and fired, wounding Daniel in the neck. The wound is pronounced dangerous by Bivings, who thinks Daniel's chances for h very slim. The ball entered near the carotid artery, and passed downward cutting the left bronchial tube, and lodging in the left lung.

bronchial tube, and lodging in the left lung. Daniel suffered greatly yesterday, but rested a little easier last night.

Fall immediately fled, and so far has made his escape good. No effort was made to arrest him at the time, as there was no one present save a negro man who was very much frightened. It was two hours later before the editer of the city were agreed. fore the police of the city were aware of the fact, and the sheriff, Mr. S. D. Poarch, was off n the country. No pursuit so far as learned has been attempted, and the hope of capture low depends upon the future discovery of ran hereasous or eisewhere—possing at his old teat in Polk county, Tennessee, where he was brought up. Fall came to Dalton from Chattanooga, whence he field for some crime committed there, it is said. It is thought he was drinking at the time he shot Daniel.

An Anticipated Jail Attack.

ATHENS, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]—Sher-f Overby was in Athens yesterday to secure iff Overby was in Athena.
Winchester rifles to keep off those who want to effect the release of Whitehead, who killed Hardeman some time ago in Oconee county.

Overby wants to be ready in case an inchest of the county wants to be ready in case and the county wants to be ready in cas that no such attempt will be made, and that keep Whitehead from a fair and impartial

Hog Thieves in Jail.

CARNESVILLE, January 19. - [Special.] -Henry Crock, Robert Jones and Frank Reeder all colored, were lodged in jail here last night for hog stealing. It seems that the cold weather has sharpened their appetites for "spare ribs and backbones," and they have been playing havoc with porkers in Big Smiths district, from which they were committed.

Drowned in His Well. FORSYTH, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]—To-day about 11 o'clock William Gerry, a colored carpenter living on the outskirts of our city, was drowned in his well. He was standing on one of the sleepers of a new house he was building, and losing his balance fell headlong into the well near by. It was some time be-fore he was drawn out, and when brought up

life was extinct. Two Fires Reported. ATHENS, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]—The dwelling house of Mr. L. W. Deans, of Oconee county, has been destroyed by fire.

The house of Robert A. Smith, a nephew of Hon. James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. A portion of the furniture was saved. The loss is short \$2.500.

THE WORK OF PROGRESS.

Colonel James Edward Calhoun Proposes to Colonize His Surplus Landed Estates.

ELEERTON, Ga., January 19.-[Special.]-On the Carolina side, just opposite Elbert, in Abbeville county, on the Savannah river, lives Colonel James Edward Calhoun, a near deseendart of the renowned John C., a man of great wealth, age, vitality, and eccentricity of On the list of wealthy Carolinans he is. His "cattle graze upon a thousand hills," and thousands of acres lying along the river on both sides are described in deeds and are under titles belonging to him. High up in the nineties his age is and yet, he is as straight of form and nearly as ruddy of cheek straight of form and nearly as ready of cheek today as when, sixty and odd years ago, he climbed the masts of United States navalships. The latch-string of Colonel James Edward Calhoun's door does not han upon the outside free to comers and goers. Few who have gained admittance and sat around his beard, and those who have come away to tell wonderful stories of his fascinating speech and courtly entertainment. and courtly entertainment.

AN IMPENETRABLE MAN. But for all that neighbors don't know of the oner life of this notable and retiring man nothing prevents them from having their say and not one but that could make a happy dis-position of his many broad and untilled acres, were they theirs to have. Some have even penetrated his philanthropy and suggested how great and good a thing it would be for him to build a railroad across the Savannah to Elberon, and one, more enterprising than the rest as dared to enter his very affairs of heart and announce in the public prints that ere this e was to have led to the connubial altar a fair dow on the Georgia side. But Colonel alhoun disposes of his own affairs, and as to he disposition of his lands has struck upon his acthod as the sequel will show, and as the CONSTITUTION'S correspondent has it from good, and presumably correct, authority.

A REMARKABLE EVENT. Among the few who have the patronage— and may be the only one who has the entire confidence—of Colonel Calhoun is Mr. William Oswald Dundas, a native foreigner, a man of extensive travel and varied culture, a courtly gentleman and a neighboring planter. The eman and a neighboring planter. The dence which Colonel Calhoun imposes in Mr. William Oswald Dundas is attested by the frequent visits which he makes to neighboring towns as the colonel's business agent, but not nore so than his friendship was when, on last Thristmas morn Mr. Dundas awoke to find in his ample hose a check for \$3,000 and a deed to several hundred acres of river lands. It ow comes about that, as a higher mark of es teem, Mr. Dundas is soon to embark for Eng-land, fully equipped and commissioned to ne-sociate with foreign capitalists and to bring him a colony of foreigners to settle Colonel Calhoun's lands

This proposed innovation is hopefully looked upon by farmers of this section.

FIVE FEET OF SNOW.

Rabun County Claims the Most Severe Weather of the Season.

CLAYTON, Ga., January 19.-[Special.]-It appears that the last cold wave was very genally felt in every part of the state, but Rabun county is entitled to the credit of having the coldest time of any other portion.
PILED UP FOR FIVE FEET.

The roads in places, where the snow had drifted, were impassable, the snow being from four to five feet deep. The mountains surrounding Clayton are covered with the icy fleece, from six to twelve inches. The mercu ry registered six degrees below zero on last Tuesday morning, everything that posses sed any freezing qualities had to succumb.

FOUR UNFORTUNATES. Tuesday night four negroes reached Clay-on from Turnersville, on their way to Frank-in, two men, one woman and a baby about bree months old. They were in a frozen conlition when they reached here; the wome could scarcely stand alone. They receive every attention our people could render, D Smith volunteering his professional ser-He examined them and found the feet bout three times their natural size. The dos tor pronounces that their feet will rot off

DISPOSING OF THE ANIMALS.

The Sale of Orton's Trick Horses, Donkeys,

Wagons, Etc., in Dalton. DALTON, Ga., January 19.-[Special.]-The ale of the Orton circus took place yesterday. ite a large number of people were present D. Poarch was on hand with orses, two donkeys, twelve wagperiff Samuel D. Poarch ons, besides harness, canvas, two railroad cars and a lot of old trumpery. The horses sold upon an average of \$5473, leaving out the donkeys. The finest animal sold was a sorrel Norman horse, which brought \$175, purchased 'Mr. R. E. Walker. Mr. Sam Berry paid I for a black draught horse, these being the ghest prices paid for any of the animals, ne wagons ranged from \$10 to \$30, being uch worm by use and little worth anything. te property was in the hands of a receive Mr. S. D. Poarch, and sold by an order of court issued by Judge Marshall J. Clarke, of the At-lanta circuit, for the benefit of the laborers of the circus, who had the property attached, filing a bill of injunction upon the circus on the 27th of November, 1805. The sale was not

The Albany Ice Company. ALEANY, Ga., January 19. [Special.]-The Albany ice factory having recently emerged atisfactorily from some controversy connected with its management, has very lately been satisfactorily from some controversy connected with its management, has very lately been recreamized on a firm basis by the election of the following officers: Hon. D. H. Pope, president; Nelson Tift, H. H. Tift, William E. Smith, John Mock, of Albany, and Dr. G. B. Welch, of Washington City, directors. The subordings officials have not yet been chosen subordinate officials have not vet been chosen. The capacity of this factory has lately been greatly enlarged by the addition of more machinery, and its daily output will now be about en cons of pure artesian ice.

Douglas Superior Cour,.

Douglasville, Ga., January 19,-[Special.]—The superior court convened here yes-terday morning, with Judge Harris presiding and Solicitor General Ried on hand to represent the state's interests. The criminal business will be light, but the civil business will afford work for the court for the full two weeks allowed

Closed by the Sheriff.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., January 19.—[Special.] L. P. Chambers, dealer in shoes, and Ashford Brooks, retail grocers, were closed this afternoon by Sheriff Gaines. The moving creditors re Banks & Bro. in the one case and Palmour & Telford, bankers, in the other.

Good Order in Atheus.

Athens, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]—The chief of police says that the good order in Athens and that the disorderly conduct was ten times greater last January than at the present time. Mayor Reaves held his fourth matinee on yesterday at the station house.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The cat crop in Berrien county is totally The Albany Library association has col-Ring Spaulding, colored, of Savannah, aged eventy-five years, was found dead in a lane from

The remains of the Albany suicide, the late ames A. Beall, have been sent by express to New ork, in accordance with a request from his wife

A movement is on foot to organize a ook company to erect at an early day a nousand dollar hotel at some suitable site

The anniversary of Lee's birth was celebrated in Savannah by a grand parade of the military, and a review at the park extension, in the presence of thousands of people.

James W. Tweedy, commission merchant of Athens, and Miss Mamie Meadowrank, of Augusta, were married in Savannah yesterday, and left for Athens, accompanied by several friends.

We charge you nothing for the advice, but arge you to buy Dr. Ball's Cough Syrap.

THE NEWS IN GEORGIA

TAKEN FROM OUR STATE NEWS PAPERS.

A Madstone in Cave Springs-Timber on the Ocone River-Educational Statistics of Floyd County
-Richmond Superior Court-A Colored
- Eanevelent Society-Other Items.

The ladies in Athens have lost all their pot plants by the late roots.

Mr. R. B. Jones, of Carroll, has bought the Judge Turner place near Powell stati

It is rumored that Claffin, the great dry goods king, wants to buy Jekyl island from he Vanderbilt party.
A great amount of timber will be floated

lown the Oconce as soon as the waters recede sufficiently.

Captain Wm. H. Atwood is urged by the Darien Gazette as senator from that district. It declares that his candidacy would not be op-

Floyd county is to have an election on the first Tuesday in February to determine whether the present local road law for the county shall remain in force. The election is held under and by virtue of an act of the gen-eral assembly of the state of Georgia, approved December 24th, 1884.

When the assassin shot which killed Mrs. Cheney Williams, in Burke county, was fired she sprang to her feet and ran to her bed, crying out to her husband, "Oh, I'm shot! Take care of my four poor little children," and fell and expired immediately. The guu was loaded with buckshot or slugs, three of which took effect in her neck and breast.

A Vineyard Haven special says: "A vessel's afterhouse, newly painted and about 12 feet wide and 20 feet long, green top, with a light railing on each side, was picked up on the shore-on the north side of this island, near the Roaring Brook (Chilmark), last week. It had not been long in the water. Two human skeletons, tied together by a rope were also found. etons, tied together by a rope, were also found. They had apparently been in the water a long time, and are thought to be two of the many time, and apparently been in the water's roughtime, and are thought to be two of the many victims of the steamer City of Columbus, wrecked on Gay Head two years ago. A lot of shoes similar to those taken from the City of Columbus at the time she was wrecked, were lso washed ashore.

The Rome Courier says: Mrs. A. W. Ted-astle left a few days ago to attend the funeral her stepfather, who died from the effects of a fall from a horse. Hamlin B. Snell was born in 1802, and consequently at the time of his death was 84 years old. He was a prominen death was 84 years old. He was a fromtnent man, socially and politically, in Florida, and at one time was acting governor for several months. He took a prominent part in public movements, and stood high in Sanford, where he died. The horse which was the cause of his death was one the rest of his family were afraid of, but Mr. Suell was loth to give him up, and one day the animal threw him.

A Cave Spring writer, replying to the statement that there were only three madstones in the United States, says: "Mr. J. C. Keyser and one-half inches on its major axis and one and a quarter on its minor axis and three quarters of an inch in thickness. It is illipit-ical in shape and weighs two and one-fourth unces. Mr. Keyser's brother-in-law found it in a deer. Mr. Keyser says that at different times he has had as many as five mad stones, but has given them all away but this one that he now has. One he gave to a New Orleans gentleman for an imported English pointer dog. Last year two children were bitten near here by a mad dog. This stone was applied to the two bites. To one bite it adhered, to the other it did not. The boy to whom the stone adhered recovered, the other did not."

William Nabors, of Clarke county, has attended every commencement of the University of Georgia since 1823. Mr. Nabors has a splendid memory, and tells of things that occurred away back in the thirties as if they were only yesterday. He says that he remembers one commencement that was a grand affair, and a commencement that was a grand attair, and a great many prominent people were present. John C. Calhoun, then vice president, was one of the visitors. The crowds 'flocked to Athens for hundreds of miles around. Said he, "The campus at night was brilliantly illuminated, the buildings being lighted from botton to top." Mr. Nabors was present when the illustrious John M. Berrien graduated and says his graduation.

M. Berrien graduated, and says his graduation speech was the finest he ever heard. He well remembers Bob Toombe's days in college. Mr. Nabors is very old now, being nearly ninety. The colored people belonging to the Rev. Villis Warren's cl urch, of Dougherty county ave what they call a union burying society, which is represented by the Albany News as the strongest charitable or benevolent organization in existence among the colored people in that part of the state. The society at Palmyra numbers about three hundred. They take care of the sick and bury the dead. The society has been in exist-ence for seven or eight years and has considerable money in its treasury. They take good care of the money, too. The reasurer of the society keeps the "money box," but another member, the supervisor, car-ries the key, and neither the treasurer nor the upervisor is allowed to open the box without at least three of the seven trustees are present. Each male member has todeposit twenty cents, and each female member ten cents, in the box at each monthly meeting of the society.

Richmond county, began with Judge Roney presiding. The first case taken up was that of Clapp vs. Hatton, administrator of Warren, Mr. Clapp, the plaintiff, has a farm adjoining the Warren place, about five or six miles from the city. Near his land is a large tract of over a hundred acres, heavily timbered, to which e has filed his ciaim under the headright law Mr. Clapp alleges that no one has ever used or occupied or held possession of the land: that it is virgin forest, and has never passed from the state. Mr. Clapp claims that as head of a family that as head of a family and the first applicant, he is entitled to enter upon the tract and receive a grant from the state. The Warren estate resists the claim, asserting that the land is covered by a sheriff's serting that the land is covered by a sharin's deed, and alleging acts of ownership on their part. A number of old deeds and surveys were introduced by the plaintiff, extending over a period of ninety years, and surveyors and neighboring residents were examined. This is the first case of the character remember the county.

The adjourned term of the superior court of

The educational statistics of Floyd county are thus given by County School Con er Nevin: The consolidated report of the pub-lic school teachers of the county, exclusive of the city shows that 4,892 children attended school the past year—whites 2,954 and colored 1,960. The average attendance was 3,242. To the support of these schools, the county school commissioner paid out \$7,854.94. There were in the county 38 private elementary schools that run from five to ten months during the year, with an attendance of 1,070 pupils, principally white. Outside of the city there was only one private high school where there was only one private high school, where the classics and higher mathematics were taught. That was the Hearn institute at Cave Spring. The report of President L. R. Gwalt-ney, of Shorter college, shows that he had 201 pupils at his institution, in the academic course; 100 in music and 38 in drawing and painting. The income of the college for the year was \$13,000. His return of the valuation of the college property was \$13,000. In addition to this the college has an endowment of \$0,000. Mr. @aldwell's report of the Rome female college with 107 in the academic course. 26 in the second content of \$1000. lege gives 107 in the academic course, 26 in music and 16 in drawing and painting. To property of the college is valued at \$15,000.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Madison, Ga., January 19 .- [Special.] - Mr. harles H. Burr, one of our best known young

MOUNTAIN HILL, Ga., January 19 .- [Special.] the following persons have died recently in this Harris) county: Captain Henry E. Moss, Jr., of Whitesville: Mrs. B. F. Neely, of Mountain Hill, and Mr. Sam McCants, of Hamilton. WHITEWATER, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]

Miss Mary A. Seago, aged sirty, is dead.

JEFFERSON, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]—

Mr. Geo. W. Mahafiy, of Hoschton, this county, died

BABY HUMORS,

Infantile and Birth Humors Speedily Cured by Cuticura,

TOR Cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Birth Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Infammation, for curing the first symptoms of Sezema, Psoriasis, Mik Crust, Scald Head, Scrotula and other inherited skin and blood diseases, Cuicura, the great skin Cure, and Cuticura Scap, an exquisite skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the riew Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible. Absolutely pure.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belehe rtown Mass, writes: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scropula, Salf Rheum, and Erssipelas ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him, until we tried Cuticura Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child."

"\$200 FOR NOTHING,"

William Gordon, 87 Arlington Avenue, Charles-own, Mass, writes: "Having paid about \$200 to first-class doctors to cure my baby without success, I tried the Cuticura Remedies, which completely cured, after using three packages." "FROM HEAD TO FEET." Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J., writes: "My sou, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by tha buticura Remedies. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in vash.

is little boy, who had a kind of humor lead, so that he was a solid seab of sores, untirely cured, and his father says he we begrudge \$500 for the good it has done him.

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents. Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by For er Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BABY Use Cuticura Soap, an exquisitely perfumed Skin Beautitier. KIDNEY PAINS, STRAINS, BACK ACHE, Weakness and Weari. ness caused by overwork, dissipation, standing, walking, or the sewing machine, cured by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. New, elegant, original infallible, 25c.

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MANDRAKE PILLS OF been in use

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human face. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sich fixadache, fullness after eating, aversion to exercion of body or mind, Erweinton of food, Irritability of tamper. Fow apirity, A feeling of having neglected some daty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eya, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, a. I demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the later. As a liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scaveugers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interiers with daily work and are a perfect and MALARIA.

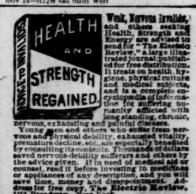
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DRUG BUSINESS. RECENT CHANGES MAKE IT DESIRABLE TO sell the business of W. D. Hoyt & Co., Rome, At sell the business of W. D. Hoyt & Co., Rome, Ca., and persons desiring to invest in a safe and paying business will do well to consider the matter. The business is old and well established, and enjoys the confidence of the public. The business stand has been known as a drug house for perhaps thirty years and naturally attracts custom, Any one desiring to engage in the business in this thriving little city will do well to open correspondence with

DEAFNESS its CAUSES and CURES, twenty-eight years. Treated by moss of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit himself in three months, and since then eds of others by same process. A plain, and successful home treatment. imple and successful home treatment.
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"A LITTLE BOY CURED."

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DESIRABLE TO t in a sate and maider the mat-established, and c. The business oouse for perhaps its custom, Any ness in this thriy-correspondence n correspondent OYT, Rome; Ga. SES and CURES, who was deaf d by most of the with no benefit, and since then

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MINING MULES.

Arin als which have Not Seen Daylight for Five Years. There are to be seen here some remarkable mules that work in the coal mines, some of which have not seen the light of day in six years. These mules are kept in the shafe, a death of two hundred and four feet below the first mule that was carried down

in. 1880. He was put down ce by Mr. L. W. Johns, mining engin-d Mr. William Falls, mining boss. The as blindfolded and walked to the cage the was blindfolded and walked to the cage there he was tied securely, and let down. At the bottom his blinker was taken off and he ent about all right. The male is alled "Jack," and is a bay anial fourteen and a half hands high he stable boes is Mr. Kelley and the mule owns him like a dog would his master. He first and sieck and knows as much of the ines as any man who works in them. If a mp is placed on his head he will go around the mine alone. The man who drives him has brouble and if it was not for the coupling duncoupling the cars, he would need no o trouble and if it was not for the coupling duncoupling the cars, he would need no river. This mule is the pet of the miners ad every day when the four hundred convicts ad miners pass his stable each one pats him fectionately on his head. He is the most intented in the world and is quiet and docile. Your correspondent was taken in the mines of Mr. Johns and during the visit as mades were reen. The stables are made

ging out a siding from the main tunnel, intain twenty-one mules, all docile, sleek at. Out of the the twenty-one mules the ground eleven have not seen day

I'M FIVE YEARS.

"The mule," said Mr. Johns, "is a curious animal, and is easily subdued. Now and then one of these animals will grow wild the moment he is lowered in the mine, When once so he must be taken out, for he cannot be managed if he remains for twenty years. We have had mules in the mines no man could manage."

The mules reem perfectly happy and contented, and eat, sleep and drink with the same relish that they have on the surface. A mule

relish that they have on the surface. A mule n the mines can do much harder work than hose on the surface. At slope No. 1 there is a mule called "Fox,"

At slope No. 1 there is a mule called "Fox," who cannot be hurt. He is the chaining mule at the bottom of the slope and his work is to bring cars to the chain from the endless rope and to take empty cars back. He is a wise mule and has remarkable instinct. The rope has broken one or twice and the mule stepped to one side to escape the cars that came rushing back. He knew by sound that something was wrong. A CHARMED LIFE.

and has never had a scratch, while men have been killed time and again near him. Mr. Sam Allsop, the mining boss, said he could not replace him on account of his superior mule sense. The animal has been in the mine four years, and is fourteen hands high, and is gentle years, and is notreen mans ing, and is gentle and kind. He is a good puller and never goes back on anything that is put behind him.

At the mines are seventy-five mules, worked under the ground. It is a singular thing that these mules are not fit for outdoor work, and would be wild if taken out.

JONES AND SMALL.

would be wild if taken out.

The Further Progress of the Georgia Evan-gelists in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, January 19 .- [Special.]-The remarkable religious services conducted by Rev. Sam Jones and Sam Small have had a most telling effect upon the people of this city. They exceeded anything of the nature ever before witnessed here. The interest in them was intense and widespread. No other evan-gelists have ever taken such hold upon the public favor, nor ever created such general and

earnest religious feeling.
AT SAM JONES'S SERVICE AT SAMMONES'S SERVICE
in the forenoon at Trinity church thousands
were turned away unable to get near the
church. Every available inch of space in the
cdifice was occupied, and the vast throng hung
upon his proclamation of the gospel with a
fascination that was wonderful. He preached
upon the character of Cornelius and his applications of the righteous traits of the centurion's character to people of modern Christian professions were so pointed, pungent and
apropos as to render thoughtful thousands of
men and women.

men and women.

AT THE ODEON,
the splendid hall of the college of music, at 3 p.m., he preached "to men only." The vast place was packed densely, and as many failed to get into the building. Cincinnati never before heard such an inspired sermon on law and order and temperance, and the need of men of moral courage, as the marvelously gifted evangelist delivered. At the conclusion of the sermon he asked all who would compail

gifted evangelist delivered. At the conclusion of the sermon he asked all who would commit themselves to these principles, nearly every man present arose, amid deafening applanse. It was a scene no man ever dreamed of looking upon in this abused city.

The scenes of the morning were repeated at Trinity at night. After the church was crammed with people, the yard was full and the street nearly to the horse car track in the center, jammed from Elm to Race streets. Such a scene has challenged the wonder of the city, and convinced unbelievers that the hand of God is in this great work.

God is in this great work.

SAM SMALL'S SERMONS
at Wesley chapel, the largest church in the city, were preached morning and evening to city, were preached morning and evening to overflowing congregations. He, perhaps, never before spoke with more freedom and power. The sermons were pronounced masterpieces and their praises are pronounced from all who heard them. They were vigorous; pointed and full of human experience. His earnestness and eloquence are telling effectively in the work

Music hall will probably be called into service for most of the meetings hereafter, as no church in town can hold the crowds. Neither can the hall.

SLANDERING THE SAMUELS.

Accused of Buying up Provisions and Refusing to Share them. From the Cincinnati Sun.

It will be remembered that Sam Jones and Sam Small were delayed in reaching Cincinnati by a snow storm on the Southern road, near Nicholasville. The reverenced gentlemen and their companions were blockaded for nearly forty hours. During that time a malicious lie was circulated about the noted revivalists, which found its way into a Lexington paper, as follows:

Juring that time a malicious lie was circulated about the noted revivalists, which found its way into a Lexington paper, as follows:

Sam Jones, the evangelist, and Editor Small were on a train on the Cincinnati Southern railroad that was snowbound just this side of Nicholasville on Saturday A darkey came over from a neighbor's with a basket of provisions, and these Atlanta gentlemen got hold of him and bought his whole stock, took it into their stateroom, locked the door and refused to let anybo'ly have a crumb, although some of the passeng as had not had a morsel to eat for tweaty-fo c hours. There were a great many remain not exactly complimentary to the gentlemen line old man said Sam Jones seemed to care more too people's souls than their stomachs. Another said that he would like to have some of Sam Jones' dinner, but did not want any of his religion. And still another passenger said that it was, a dreadful spell of weather, for it had frozen up Sam Jones' religion, which was one of the hottest kind. Some even said they believed he was the Jonah of the train, and ought to be tossed out in a snowdrift and left to flounder out as best he could.

This reminds us in contrast of a snow blockade that occurred on the L. and L. railroad some twenty-five years ago. A train was blocked just opposite Dr. A. Hunt's place, two miles below Midway, and the doctor and his sainted wife, with true kindness and hospitanity, loaded up a wagon with provisions, fuel, blankets, etc., and with much difficulty succeeded in reaching the cars and relieved the passengers of great suffering. Taose who were on that train have never forgotten that kindness. Sam Jones and his small editor might have taken a lesson from these benevolent pe pele in true Christian charity.

The two Sams feel much burt at the libel upon them. Mr. Jones said last night: "I think the story was circulated by a red-laced, red-whisker-d, red-nosed drummer from Cincinnati, who had no better way to employ his time. The truth is that Small and myself bought a basket

CINCINNATI, Januar y10, 1886.—Some one perpetrated a mischievous joke, or told

a downright folsehood, in sat at Rev. Sam Jones bought up all the prosions at the point where the C. S. train was snowed up near Nicholasville. The undersigned were occupying the same Mann boudoir car, and know whereof they speak.

A. H. NEAL, Louisville, Ky. HENRY J. O'NEILL, Charleston, S. C. FRANK T. CLARK, Ludlow, Ky. Mr. Jones said he had received several letters in reference to the matter, and felt that the con-temptible falsehood calculated to injure his work ought to be contradicted.

the rocks and quicksands which have proved the ruin of a great multitude setting out on the voyage of life? If so, lose no time in pro-curing the "Science of Life."

Would You Avoid

The crown prince of Germany has just celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday in Potsdam.

Josiah Davis's Trouble.

Josiah Davis, North Middletown, Ky., writes: "I am now using a box of your Henry's Car-bolic Salve upon an ulcer which, for the past ten days, has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease. My ulcer was caused by variose veins and was pronounced incurable by the medical advisers. I find, however, that Henry's Carbolic Salve is effecting a cure." Beware of invitations. imitations.

The crop of northerners in Florida this winter is placed at 200,000 by the hotel keepers.

Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighborhas some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times symptoms of indigestion
are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing t very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind,
bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the
application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which
acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing
the tumors, allaying the intense itching and
effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 central effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents.
Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piu
O. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner andGoldsmith & Co.

Judie's husband was a Hebrew, but the actress acreelf belongs to the Catholic church.

Farmers and Mechanics. Save money and doctor bills. Relieve your Save money and doctor bills. Relieve your mothers, wives and sisters by a timely purchase of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup, best known remedy for coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections. Relieves children of croup in one night, may save you hundreds of dollars. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Goldsmith & Co. Goldsmith & Co.

Positive, chick; comparative, hen, superlative, chick-hen.

Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Disease, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches.

Price 25 cents.

Only three years during the last fifty have the revenues of Brazil exceeded the expenditures.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents

No man is born into the world whose work is not

HUNNICUTT'S RHEUMATIC CURE.

J.M. HUNNICUTT & CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

THEEFFECTEIGHTFOLD

1st—It aliays pain by removing the cause of irritation and inflammation
2d.—A great blood purifier.
3d.—It is a great vegetable tonic.
4th.—A superb alterative.
5th.—An incomparable diuretic,
6th.—A gentle but effectual laxative.
7th.—It possesses every requirement for the radical cure of the disease.
8th.—It is harmless in every respect, regardless of weather.

weather.
One to three bottles generally cures the most stubborn cases.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. Retail price \$1.50 a bottle.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 19, 1885. Messrs. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: Dear Sirs—I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, and on one occasion used your Rheumatic cure with great benefit, giving relief after the usual remedies had failed. I do not hesitate to recommend "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" to all afflicted with Rheumatism as being a safe and reliable remedy. Yours truly, J. S. PEMBERTON.

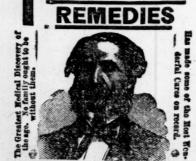
A. P. TRIPOD,

Painters' Supplies,

WINDOW GLASS

Lubricating Oils, Etc.

13 BROAD STREET. **CLINGMAN'S TOBACCO**



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTEENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE FREPARA-TION on the market for Piles, A SUME CURE for Itehing Piles, Has never rulled to give prompt relief. Will cure Anal Thom, Abscost, Fistula, Tetter, Salt Rhoum, Earley's Itch, Eing-worms, Pimples, Sores and Bolis, Price 60 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBASCO CAKE NATURE'S OWN REMEDY Cures all words, out a Ruises, Strikes, Erwises, Erwise THE CLINGWAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the main scientific principles, of the PURLST SEPATIVE INSTRUCTION, or the PURLST SEPATIVE Tobacco From, and is specially recommended for the pursa Tobacco From, and is specially recommended for the pursa to the pursa and the that class of fritant or taking matory mala less Achte and the principle of the pursay of

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared by a physician with special regard to health. We ammonia, Lime or Alum.

8 ROOMED BRICK RESIDENCE AND VACANT LOTS.

In Jonesboro, Clayton County, 20 Miles South of Atlanta, 10 Small Farms of From 10 to 45 Acres Each.

Will Sell UPON THE PREMISES ON Wednesday, 20th of January, 1886, in and near Jonesboro, Clayton county, Ga., 20 miles south of Atlanta, on Central railroad, as per plat and posters, a large lot with 8 room brick residence, modern style, (photo pictures at my office); all outbuildings, gaiden, orchard, etc. Also a number of business and residence lots in Jonesboro.

Six lots of cleared and woodland, ranging from six to ten acres each. Also four small tracts of productive river bottom land, cleared and wood, one mile from depot, containing from 28 to 45 acres each. All this property is shown on plat, which will be posted and mailed to applicants.

Jonesboro is a village of about 1,000 inhabitants, has a superior male and female academy, churches, depot, courthouse, and is in Clayton county, one of the ea hithiest and best farming counties in upper Georgia, Population noted for sobriety and intelligence. Daily accommodation trains to Atlanta. Parties are requested to call on Mr. Lee Hutchison, on the farm, who will show all the lots.

The property is compelled to be sold to pay an imperative legal obligation, for cash, with perfect titles.

3 6 10 13 17 19 20

Swall street. WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON

TESTIMONY

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 12, 1885. ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 12, 1885. Four years ago I first used HAM-BURG LINIMENT. I found it possessed great merit. It fact it is the best Liniment I have ever used. It does not soil the clothing, and is quick and effective in its action, aud is a sure and safe remedy for all troubles that can be treated by external applications, I keep no other in my house.

J. M. HUNNICUTT.

Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO., 14 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

J. W. ENGLISH, A. B. STEELE, B. S. RUST. Vice-President, Secretry. CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

Office 33 1-2 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times. PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICK A SPECIALTY.

Samples and prices furnished on application, july 31d&wkly

ROSADALIS

ROSADALIS Cures Scrofula. S ROSADALIS Cures Rheumatism. ROSADALIS Cures Syphilis.

ROSADALIS Cures Malaria. D ROSADALIS Cures Nervous Debility.

ROSADALIS Cures Consumption. ROSADALIS has its ingredients pubage. Show it to your Physician, and he will tell you it is composed of the strongest alter-

ves that exist, and is an excellent BLOOD PURIFIER. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

nov28 sun tues wed thur wky nx rno2 m

Sale of Thoroughbred Stock.

ROM THIS DATE WE OFFER AT PRIVATE sale at Spartanburg, the following thoroughbred stock: The entire herd of choice Jersey cattle belonging to the estate of the late Sadson A. Mills, of Spartanburg, S. C., consisting of St. Bernard (4849), an inbred signal bull, eight choice young milk cows, several fine young bulls (solid color) and four or five handsomely marked heifer calves, "sired by St. Bernard" who contains fifty per cent of Signal blood, is five years old, very large and a grand specimen of his race. The cows are in calf to St. Bernard, and were carefully selected from different Jersey families, aiming to get large growthy animals full of good points. All the above are registered or eligible to be in the Herd Books of the American Jersey cattle club. Also two "Blooded Stallions, Chancellor Hambletonian Stallion, Pedigreed. Is five years old, a rich Mahogany Bay 16½ hands high, denotes great power and wonderful trotting action and is finished smooth and elegant in all respects. Bred by Fitch & Jewett, breeders of Hambletonian horses, west Farmington, N. Y.

CAMBEIA—RED BAY STALLION—PEDIGREED,

Farmington, N. Y.

CAMBRIA—REDBAY STALLION—PEDIGREED,

Is four years old, rich in the celebrated Membrino and other noted blood, large, compactly built and good styled, strictly a "combination horse," performs elegantly. "single, double" and under the saddle. Cambria is a model specimen and well adapted to this section. Parties desiring information will address Mrs. E. E. Mills, Spartanburg, S. C., or O. P. Mills, Greenville, S. C., when circular of stock-giving pedigree'and description will be forwarded with other desired information.

O. P. Mills, will visit Spartanburg every Saturday





Articular Rheumatism Cured-The Doctor Endorses It.

About six weeks ago I was attacked with Articular Rheumatism in my ankles, knees and hips. For three weeks I was under the usual treatment for such diseases without any appreciable benefit. Finally my physician discontinued all other treatment and put me exclusively on the use of duinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer, and in ten days after I began the use offit, with the exception of a little stiffness about my joints, all other symptoms of the disease had passed off, and I now feel entirely well again. I would state that for a number of years I have suffered from occasional attacks of rheumatism and have tried various courses of treatment, but have found nothing that acted so promptly and pleasantly as Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer.

MRS. M. S. TUCKER.

Griffin, Ga.

As the above case of Mrs. Tucker was treated by myself, I do most cheerfully certify to the correctness of her statement. I used Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer after the ordinary treatment of rheumatism had failed to control the disease.

J. L. STEPHENSON, M. D.

Marvelous Effects Noted by gglst. Macon Medicine Co.—I take pleasure in stating that I have seen some very marvelous effects from the use of Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer and cheerfully recommend it.

GEO. B, BROADFOOT, Druggist.

Griffin, Ga. Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, with or without spirits; small size 25 cents, large size \$1.00, mailed to any address on receipt of price Liquid form, small size \$1.00, large size \$1.75.

nov 23 d & wky

Atlanta Rubber Co 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBERS OF INDIA RUBBER'GOODS. BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

RUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c.

Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every -AGENTS FOR-N. Y. RUBBER CO.

N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Fend for Price L'sts and Discounts.



ARE STILL TIUMPH ANT.

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in fa-vor, and with sales constantly increasing have be-come the most popular corset throughout the United

come the most popular corset imognostate.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and RH grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money it, on invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money if, on examination, these corsets do not prove as represented. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Catalogue Free on Application.

THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York. oct14 d6m tu thu su 1st pg 1,000 Bushels

McCULLOCH SPRING OATS. 600 BUSHELS BURT SPRING OATS

For Spring Sowing. THE M'CULLOCH OATS CAN BE SOWN FROM January 15th to March 15th. They will muture in 90 days. They are free from rust and smut. Address SOUTHERN SEED CO. Seed Growers, Macon, Ga. Send for price list of garden and field seed. jan9-d-sun tues fri

The Remington Standard Type-Writer



Young men and women seeking e mploy ment can find nothing that will more readily commend them to the ibusiness world than a knowledge of the Remington type-writer. All large business houses, 'manufactories, and leading professional men use it and will have their writing do ue no other way than on the type-writer. The Constitution uses it. It takes the place of the pen. Send for circulars or call and examine. Sold on easy terms. Scores used in Atlanta. A. F. Cooledge, agent, 21 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 256.



The ONLY CORSET made that can be returned by its purchaser after three weeks' wear if not found PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY in every respect, and its price refunded by seller.

Made in a variety of styles and prices. Beware of
worthless imitations. None genuine without Ball's

CHICAGO CORSET CO 13 Lispenard St., New York. 240 & 242 Monroe St., Chipago, Illa

for Sale--Books, Stationery, etc

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution.

VALUABLE POSSESSION FOR EVERY MAN engaged in business is one of The Constituon's ironclad note books. The notes waive all omestead rights and exemptions and the garnishent of wages. We send a book of 100 notes upon recipt of 60 cents, or 50 notes for 85 cents. Address the Constitution.

DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT dred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of hirty-five cents. Address The Constitution.

Money to Loan. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co.. 24% Peachtree st. tf

Wanted--Rooms and Conses. WANTED-ABOUT FEBRUARY FIRST, THREE or four furnished rooms for light house-keeping. No children. Must be comfortable and in good neighborhood. Address this week, J. C. Da-vis, Kimball house.

MAMIE IRVIN TOBACCO IS A STRICTLY HEN-ry county filler. Harralson Bres & Co. jan-dtr tues fri sun

-THE-

NEW ORLEANS, SHREVEPORT

AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

The Georgia Pacific R'y. Co.

Schedule in Effect December 3d, 1885. WESTWARD. Leaves Atlanta 5 05 a. m. daily.

Stops at all Stations.

Arrives at Birmingham 3 55 p. m.

"Meridian 11 30 p. m.

"New Orleans 7 00 a. m. Leaves Atlanta daily 4 36 p. m. Stops at all stations between Leaves Atlanta daily 4 30 p. m.
Stops at all stations between
Atlanta and Tallapoosa
Arrives at Birmingham 11 35 p. m
"Meridian 6 25 a m.
"Vicksburg 12 40 p m.
"Shreveport 11 10 p m. Vicksburg and Shreveport. Arrives at New Orleans 1 00 p m

Deaves Atlanta 10 00 p. m. dail Stops at all station Arrives Birmingham 9 50 a.m. | Leaves Birmingham 8 00a m daily Stops at all Stations Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p. m. Leaves Birmingbam 5 45 pm daily Stops at all Stations Arrives Atlanta 9 30 a.m.

Leaves Birmingham 1 05 am daily
Stops at all stations between
Tallapoosa and Atlanta. Arrives
at Atlanta 7 15 a. m. No. 53 Fast Line, Atlanta, New York and All Points East. Arrives at Lynchbug 1 50 a m. " Baltimore 9 85 a m.
" Philadelphia 12 45 p m.
" New York 3 40 p m,

Mann boudoir sleeping and dining cars between Atlanta and New Orleans via the Georgia Pacific railway and Queen and Crescent on trains 50 and 53.
Train 53 connects at Atlanta with E. T. V. & Ga. R. R., C. R. R. of Ga. and Ga. R. R. for points in Georgia and Florida, and with PIEDMONT AIR LINE for points in the Carolinas, Virginia and the north and east.
The fastest line to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.
Fullman cars Atlanta to New York without change. Philiman cars Atlanta, to Levi Achange.

Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival of New York trains via PIEDMONT AIR-LINE and make the fastest time via New Orleans and Shreveport to all points in Texas.

Also connect at Birmingham with L & N. R. R. for Nashville, Memphis, Louisville, Chicago and St. Louis.

St. Louis. All trains arrive at and depart from the Union depot, Atlanta, and from Georgia Pacific depot (20th street and Powell avenue) Birmingham, Ala. I. Y. SAGE, General Sup't. General Passenger Agent. KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta...

No. 3 has Pullman palace sleeping cars, Jackson-ville to St. Louis via Savannah, Atlanta, Nashville and Evansville.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chatta-

nocga.

No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change, via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change. NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Chattanooga.
Leave Dalton.
Arrive Atlanta.

Stops at all important way stations . NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leave Chattanooga. Arrive Atlante. NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Chattanooga 1 00 am
Arrive Atlanta 5 51 am
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundaya.
Leave Rome. 7 55 am
Arrive Atlanta 11 06 am
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundaya.
Leaves Marietta. 7 30 am
Arrive Atlanta. 7 30 am
Arrive Atlanta. 8 30 am
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 2 has Pullman palace sleeping cars. St. Louis to Jacksonville, via Evansville, Nashtille, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Savannah.
No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boudoir cars Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change.
No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanooga to Atlanta, and Pullman sleeper Chattanooga to Atlanta, and rulman sleepers Nashville to Atlanta, and though coach Little Rock to Atlanta without change.

Change.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent,

Gen'l Superintendent.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. SCHEENTENDENT'S OFFICE,
ATHENS, GA., Jan. 1st, 1886.
Commencing Friday, January 1st, 1886, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 78th meridian time—one hour faster than Athens time.

Close onnections made at Lula with passenger trairs on Richmond and Danville railroat, both east and west.

H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent.

C. W. CHEARS, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Belp Wanted -- Male. .

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.—A MALE PRINCIPAL is wanted to take charge of a grammar school of eight grades in Savannah. An examination to cilil this position will be held on the 4th day of February next, between 10 a.m. and 2p. m. For further particulars apply to W. H. Baker, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED.—A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE AND represent a manufacturer. Edger week; small apital in hired. Address has 35, etcon, Mass wed & set-50.

WANTED.—ENERGETIC MAN D. SWEET LIVE town in Georgia to push interests of manufacturing concern. Liberal doingensation. For particulars address M. W. Renick, No. 15 Wheat street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-INSTALMENT BOOK CANVAS good salary or commission. Apply, 17

Belp Wanted --- Female. WANTED.—A WHITE SERVANT FOR GEN-etal house work; must be a good cook. Ap-ty at room 30 Talmadge house, 37 Walton street.

Sitnations Wanted--Male. YOUNG MAN WITH TWO YEARS' EXPERI-

YOUNG MAN the fertilizer business desires a posi-dion with some good company as bookkeeper or general office work. Address H. J., Constitution wed & sun Wed A sin

WANTED-POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER BY A
skillful accountant. Fifteen years experience.
Lest references. Address, stating salary, W. F. M.,
Constitution office.

Situations Janted-Female

WANTED .- A SITUATION AS TEACHER IN A school or family by a young lady, a graduate, to has had three years experience. She can ach, in addition to the English branches, Latin, ench, music, drawing and calisthenics. Address & b tox 56, Eiberton, Ga. wed, thu, sat, sun

Agents Wanted. A GENTS WANTED TO SELL CASSELL'S "Child's Bible." For terms apply to D. E. Luther, Atlanta, Ga. Luther, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED,—AGENTS WITH ASMALL CAPITAL for the Air Twin Gas Burner; superior to the electric light in economy, beauty and steadiness. This burner is far superior to any other in use; and sgents will find a ready sale wherever they are further than the superior to any other in use; and sgents will find a ready sale wherever they are further than the superior to t

WANTED—AN AGENT IN EVERY CITY.
town and county in the South, to introduce an article of genuine merit, recommended by all physiciaus, and needed by every lady who has a Sewing Machine, and values her HEALTH and COMFORT. Bare chance, Bug commission and no competition. Enclose a two cent stamp for particulars and address D. A. Gorsuch, Gay and Front Streets, Baltimore, Maryland.

WANTED—MEN OF ABILITY WITH 550 TO 8100 capital as agents in good towns, to sell the Celebrated Superior. Johns Wringer on the Installment Plan. First-class paying business. Particular free, Bailey Wringer Co., St. Louis, Mo. wcc.8sa,25t

A GENTS WANTED - ADDRESS ELECTRIC Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp.

Boarders Wanted.

CTUBBLEFIELD HOUSE, NEXT DOOR TO THE D Academy of Music, Macon, Ga. Terms \$1.50 per day. Mrs. 8 L. Whitehurst, proprietress. jan2@—d2w wed fri sun

THE EWELL HOUSE. CORNER OF CHURCH and West Ellis streets, can accommodate several ladies and contlemen, with good board and

and West Ellis streets, can accommodate several ladies and gentlemen with good board and itee rooms. It is opposite the club house. Wanted -- Board. DOARD WANTED FOR GENTLEMAN AND TWO laddes. Private family preferred. State price and location. Boarder, Constitution-office. 2t

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. WANTED.—THE UNDERSIGNED WISH TO rent a caligraph. Apply to The Tolleson Commission company, 49 Gate City bank building.

WANTED.—TO BUY A SECOND HAND FIRE proof safe, 18x24 inside, for \$75 cash. Apply 28 Whitehall street.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironelad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

WANTED-100 FAMILIES TO CALL FOR trial packages Bacot's Best Liver pills, at drug store of Bradifield & Ware, or Magnus' & Hig-

Business Chances. M ERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS FOR SALE: of the best stands in the city. Small capired. 3 W. Alabama street. PARTNER WITH THREE TO FIVE THOUSAND dollars and a knowledge of bookkeeping and financiering wanted to take interest in established business in city, increasing five thousand per annum. B. S. B. care Constitution.

A GROCERY BUSINESS WITH GOOD TRADE and fine stock of goods, all fresh, and in a good locality, also mule and wagon. Apply to Gillespie Bros., 126 Decatur street.

for Sale--Miscellaneous. FOR SALE. BREECH-LOADING NO. 12 PARKER gun. Cost \$60. Good as new. \$40 cash will buy it. Apply to Dr. Lewis, 58 Decatur street. POR SALE, CHEAP—6 THOROUGHBRED BERK-shire pigs, 2 months old. Apply to R. Palmour, Gainesville, Ga. 1w

for Bent-Gonses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT-AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. NO. 37
Poplar street. Apply to R. C. Mitchell, 313 Marietta street.

There is street.

1 GR RENT-MY EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 67 Jackson street, northeast corner of Highland are researched. F. M. Scott, 14 W. Alabama street. dtf FOR RENT-NICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE, 74 COLDOWNS, 66 Decatur street. Apply to G. M. Dwys, 66 Decatur street.

J. LEVI & CO., AUCTIONEERS. 28 PEACH-tree, sell this morning, 10 o'clock, bureaus, bedsteads, mattresses, matting extension table, tables, washstands, crockery, 10 onge, trunks, hardware cooking stoves, crockery, window shades, pictures, clocks and many other goods. Come and get bar, gains. Send us your goods to sell, either at auction or private sale. Sale at artesian well, best stand in the city. Remember the place and attend sale. B. DAVIS. AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA.—I.

B. DAVIS. AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA.—I.

ples, in good order, in front of store, this day at 11

o clock. These goods are worth \$2.75 per barrel,
but will sell for what you may desire to give. A

timely opportunity for families to secure good fruit

heaply.

I Will sell full cords of pole wood at Peters' Park for \$1.50 per cord, or will deliver it anywhere in the city at \$2.50 per cord. Apply B. N. Williford, at the park. DOLE WOOD FOR SALE, AT PETERS' PARK.— Will sell full cords of pole wood at Peters' Park

Incl.

Merchant Tailoring. KLATT & STEPHAN, MERCHANT TAILORS, will open at 50% Peachtree street, on the 1st of February, a large and bandsome line of merchant tailoring goods. They have engaged the best workmen, and propose to keep a first-claw establishment. The public is respectfully invited to call and examine our goods.

STRAYED FROM 59 NORTH PRYOR STREET, yesterday, a white and black spotted setter blich. 55 00 for her return. L OST.—A LEMON AND WHITE, SEVEN months' old pointer, lemon circle in center of forehead, lemon ears and lemon spots on the back. Return to less Jones street.

TO HIRE-TWO DOUBLE DRAYS: VZRY chesp. John S. Broomhead, 61½ Broad street.

for fire.

Machinery for Sale.

FOR SALE—A PENFIELD BRICK MACHINE,
Labeler and engine complete, all in fine order,
capacity 2,000 per day. Pitcher & Creager, Baltimore, Md. 64

THE CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 20, 1886.

Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m .: Fair, slightly colder weather; northerly winds becoming variable. East Gulf States: Fair weather, followed in western portion during Thursday by local rains; winds becoming variable, nearly stationary, followed by slowly rising temperature.

THE Irish loyalists, in an interview with the marquis of Salisbury, spoke so violently that he was forced to treat them brusquely in order to show his displeasure. England may yet discover that the loyalists are the real rebels.

THE president has announced his intention of paying no attention to the demands of republican senators for the reasons upon which removals from office are based. The president proposes to attend strictly to his own duty under the constitution, and expects the senate to do the same thing.

THE representatives of Dakota in Washington are actively pushing the claims of that territory for admission into the union of states. The senate, being republican, is in favor of admission, but the house will not consent to the creation of a new republican state. The matter may be compromised by the admission of Montana, which is democratic.

THE people who look on the maps to ascertain the location of the Samoan islands, are perplexed and disappointed. They are not laid down on the maps, but "the Navigators" are. The two are identical. The islands lie about thirteen degrees south of the equator. There are reciprocity treaties between them and Great Britain, the United States and Germany, and also a treaty between the three powers to respect Samoan independence.

The Wheat Problem.

Last Saturday a New York paper printed this telling table:

Cash wheat in Chicago, 76% per bushel. Cash wheat in New York, 89% per bushel. Cash wheat in Liverpool, 82c per bushel.

A difference of two cents between Chicago and Liverpool will not of course cover transportation charges, and no wheat is therefore exported. Gold is going instead of wheat.

The situation is leading all thoughtful men, and especially the thinking people of the northwest, to consider the situation. Heretofore the wheat growers of this country have consoled themselves with the thought that they were the true source of supply in all cases of deficiency of bread in European countries; but they are awaked from this dream to find that they are no longer unquestioned masters of the bread markets of the world. There are rivals in the field, and very formidable rivals they promise to

Mr. John W. Bookwalter in a recent Bradstreet article discusses the wheat situation in India. He says the Indian farmer raises eleven bushels of wheat an acre, although he ploughs the ground with a forked stick. Mr. Bookwalter thinks the yield per acre will be doubled when improved methods are adopted; and the government is doing its utmost to promote the use of the best machinery. It is also extending its railroad system to and through the best wheat territory of India, and is otherwise inducing the natives to occupy and cultivate about 150,000 square miles of land that have never been cultivated in the northern provinces-land that lies on the slopes of the great mountain chain, every acre of which admirably adapted to the growing of wheat. Canals are also being built for the

purposes both of navigation and irrigation. England has evidently set her teeth that she will not buy bread from a country to which she can not send her articles of manufacture. If we refuse to take her goods, she proposes to refuse to buy our wheat. And she is depending not alone upon India, but upen Australia and Egypt and even Russia as well to furnish the wheat that she can not grow. In order to sell we must therefore underbid in Liverpool wheat from India, Australia or Egypt; for if the price be alike or anywhere near alike, England will buy from the countries that she can pay in goods npon which good profits are made. things considered India is today the most dangerous rival that America has in the wheat markets, and if the British plans are consummated we may be sure our control of the wheat trade will be lost, and we must prepare to make cheap wheat or else cease to ok to Europe as a market for whatever surplus we may have.

The Silver Question in Germany. There seems to be no doubt that the move ment in favor of the restoration of silver in Germany is as important as the movement to prevent the demonetization of that metal in the United States. The agricultural classes of Germany have begun to agitate the question, and they seem to be very much in earnest. In fact, the German landed interests, comprising the landlords, the farmers and the peasants, are organized into unions throughout the empire, and these unions give voice to their desires through a body called the General Committee of the Congress of German Farmers. This general committee had already handed in to the imperial chancellor and reichstag, on or before the 10th of December last one hundred and ninety-eight petitions from farmers' and peasants' unions.

The petitions were accompanied by an address, which sets forth the reasons why the German farmers desire the remonetization of silver. The address says that the congress of German farmers has repeatedly urged at its general meetings the adoption by treaty of an international double standard in the interest of German agriculture. The address goes on to say that in the course of the past year the condition of German agriculture as unhappily become so much worse that the committee representing the fariners and peasants is moved to arge the authorities in

swiftest and most decided assistance possible to the sorely tried agricultural interest of Germany.

"The distress of the German farmers," the address continues, "is known to the imperial government, and we thankfully acknowledge the help which has been promised us. Unhappily the measures adopted so far, and particularly the increase of the corn duties, cannot afford the necessary aid; on the contrary, the condition of the landed interest has become so deplorable that, unless help is shortly afforded, a general catastrophe is inevitable. The greater the necessity the more difficult becomes the alleviation. The fear now is widespread that special legislation is imperative to rescue the landed interest of Germany from destruction. In these circumstances we expect help and support from your illustrious body, and we believe it can be given in no such practi-cal and effectual matter as by an effort on the part of your illustrious body to bring about international bimetallism. And we must here protest against the imputation that has been cast upon the German land interest of wishing by means of bimetallism to deal unfairly with creditors. We are protecting ourselves against dear money. demand for silver only a restoration to its old historic relations. And we see in this no injustice done to creditors; certainly no injustice greater than the injustice done to debtors by the demonetization of silver. The rise of the gold agio in all countries using silver and paper standards not only checks the exports resulting from German industries, but it has also created a competition with our German agriculture on the part of those countries which are the largest agricultural producers, agaist which customs duties are an inadejuate protection, because gold rises rapidly in those countries to a point beyond the amount of the duties, and thereby practically annuls the defensive value of those du-"We express no opinion as to whether the

adoption of bimetallism, without the support of England, may or may not be disadvantageous to some branches of the wholesale and export trade of Germany. What we do say is that the existence of the industry and the land interest of Germany is of greater importance than some hypothetical disadvantage to our foreign commerce and to our banking and exchange classes. E en as regards these, it does not seem to us desirable to wait much upon the action of England. Our actual necessities afford much stronger reason for a speedy understanding between the German empire and such other states as have long been ready to adopt this course and to effect general bimetallism. May your illustrions body hear this ery of distress of the German farmers, and give effect to

It is a little queer that Mr. Marble, who has recently returned from a pilgrimage to the old world, ostensibly in behalf of bimetalism, should have heard nothing of this great movement, and it is somewhat singular that Mr. Pendleton, our distinguished minister at Berlin, should be silent in regard to the matter. But the ignorance of the one, and the silence of the other, will have no effect on events. The silver movement in Germany is a powerful one, and it is bound to result, sooner or later, in salutary legislation. Meanwhile, the rest of the world may rest assured that American silver will not be demonetized.

Raban and Cumberland Gap.

Nearly every gap in the mountains of the older states has been utilized except Rabun Gap in the Blue Ridge, and Cumberland Gap in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee. And yet there are not two more magnificent gateways, approachable by easy and feasible grades, than the two we have mentioned. They are particularly well adapted for railroads that desire to do a heavy through freight business. That the plains of South Carolina and Georgia will some day be connected with the valleys of the boundless west, is certain; and the people of Knoxville propose that the present generation shall have the satisfaction of seeing the rails laid. It is the great dream oxville. The want of such a line is all that keeps that city from becoming a very considerable trade center. The Knoxville Chronicle is so sanguine of the results of such a line that it pictures Knoxville as a second Atlanta,

The Knoxville papers claim that "potential railroad influences" are preparing to build not only through Cumberland Gap to Knoxville, but also from Knoxville via the Little Tennessee river to and through Rabun Gap to the Georgia system of railroads. This news is not very surprising. It may be true. It certainly would prove a valuable line; for it would do the chief portion of the transportation business between Cincinnati and Charleston, and would be a rival of older lines to and from all other points in the southeast. North of Cumberland Gap the connections would be ample, and south of Rabun Gap they would be equally as good. The country between the two gaps presents however many engineering difficulties, which of course means a large outlay of money or still larger issues of bonds and other securities. Let us hope either or both will be forth-

The Abduction of Lady Pilkington. A cause celebre in a Boston court has shaken the society of the "Modern Athens" from center to circumference during the

The litigation all grew out of the abduction of Lady Mikington. The aristocratic bearer of this sounding name is not a blue blooded British lady, but a dog of the most patrician pedigree. Possibly some of our readers may not appreciate the serious nature of the case. They should remember that there are dogs and dogs. There are dogs belonging to the base plebeian rabble, and dogs whose disitnguished ancestry is so irritating that it keeps them awake all night. To this latter class Lady Pilkington belongs. She is of the variety known

In December the society eircles of Boston were shocked to learn that Lady Pilkington had been abducted from the residen her mistress, Mrs. Marion A. D. Tenney-Lorenzen. Private detectives and all the available machinery of the law were at once set in motion. It was ascertained that the outrage was committed by one Ashworth, at the instance of one Durkee. Two men named Barrett and Hines were also concerned in the affair. The dog was recovthe most emphatic manner to afford the arrested and brought to trial, Ashworth

turning state's evidence against them. The festimony and argument occupied three days. Lady Pilkington was in court all the time attired in a new blanket trimmed with silver bells. Durkee and Hines were

acquitted. Barrett was convicted. Fortunately the judge was a man of Roman firmness. He respected Lady Pilkington, and was determined that her rights should be vindicated. In seutencing the prisoner to pay a fine and break rocks for a certain number of days, he delivered himself with a stern eloquence worthy of the occasion. The verdict and the sentence are generally approved in Boston. No trial for years has created such a sensation, and everybody feels relieved now that it is over. Even the pugs seem to understand the situation, and they look puggier than ever.

The northern papers are filled with accounts f the dissatisfaction of the Scotch colonists at Sara Sota, Fla. The Jacksonville Times-Union sent a correspondent to Sara Sota, and om his report we extract the following:

The original promoter of the colony, Mr. To have president of the council for complained of having failed to properly inform himself and members of the colony of the exact situation of the colon and the exact of the colon and capabilities of the soil. His principles of the soil of the proposed to be colonized and the exact of the soil. necessarily imperfect and in some respect of leading, lowever unintentionally so The production of the color of the leading lowever unintentionally so the production of the leading lowever unintentionally so the production of the leading leading of the color of the leading leading for the color of the conditions were all satisfactory, the difficultion of the soil of the color of profitable agricultural occupation of the tract which they have secured may be uncertain an problematical; and these are therefore inclined to their disappointment.

It appears, too, that the colonists complain that they have been made to pay more for poor land than they would have to pay for good land in other parts of the state. It is to be regretted that Mr. Tait was so rash as to issue his descriptive circulars and organize his colony before visiting Florida. However, the Scotchmen are not in a hopeless fix. If they do not like Florida they can find a climate and soil to suit them in Georgia, and they will find here the descendants of many of the gallant Highlanders who came over in Oglethorpe's time.

If the democratic party of Ohio is to be run by the Standard oil company, we should think the ivory soap man ought to get in his work, There will be a good deal of scrubbing

An exciting fight between a mare and a bulllog occurred the other day at Stanley, N. J. The mare disliked the dog intensely-the reverse, in such cases, being usual—and lost no chance to worry him. This, commonly she could not do, being haltered in her stall, and the dog keeping warily out of reach of her heels. But on this occasion the mare broke her balter and, cornering the dog, seized him with her teeth and shook him with the ntmost ferocity. The dog escaped, and flying at his enemy caught her by the nose. But the mare contrived to extricate herself, and sent the dog, by a sharp kick, flying to the end of the stable. The plucky animal returned, wever, and again caught the mare by the nose. This time she had to use her forelegs loosen the dog's firm grip The fight is said to have lasted fifteen minutes, a large crowd witnessing it who had been attracted by the shrill neighs and barks of the furious creatures, but no one it appears having the humanity to part them. In the end the mare fell on the dog and crushed him to death; but she proved to be so greatly injured that she was afterward shot.

A NEWSPAPER says there is "money in the west for any young who will go out there and hustle." How different from Wall street. One has to go on the street and merely gamble and

WHEN the Prussian diet opened Prince Bismarck was on hand ready for business. How long is this tough old man going to last? He is a wonder, but he belongs to the old timers. No man either in this country or in Europe could now succeed in public life with Bismarck's babits and methods. The prince is a complex character. He loves a quiet, domestic life and is fond of animals. He has always been a sportsman, and is famous for heavy eating and drinking. In his youth he fought twenty-eight duels. His entry into public life. instead of being tumultuous, was the tamest affair imaginable. Instead of speaking on some great question, he chose for his subject,

"The waste of tallow in rauper asylums." Not a very promising theme, but the young statesman handled it well. Bismarck speaks with a sort of explosive, almost volcanic, force when he has no notes. When he prepares himself for an elaborate affair, his delivery is halting and ineffective. Only an iron constitution could have kept him up during all these years, but nature will one day have her revenge. The strong man will go down shattered like a plaster image under a blow from a sledgehammer.

THE sudden death of Miss Kate Bayard shows that society has its dangers and its reprisals.

MRS. MARY JOHNSON, of New York, thought when she bought a cork leg that half of her troubles were over. She soon found that they were just begun. For a year or two she has spent most of her time hunting up her leg. It seems that Mr. Johnson is of a convivial turn, and is always on the lookout for portable articles of value which he can dispose of for exhilarating liquids. Whenever he has a chance, he detaches the artificial limb and pawns it for drinks. If Mrs. ohnson resists, her husband knocks her down and walks off with her leg. The other night during Mr. Johnson's absence on Blackwell's island, where he was sojourning for thirty days, a couple of his gentlemen friends found themselves in a thirsty condition. They had heard the story of the cork leg, and it struck them that it would be a good idea to get hold of it. So they broke into Mrs. Johnson's apartments, but as the good lady had left her leg in the care of the janitor down stairs they were disappointed. The wretched woman has had so much trouble on account of her cork attachment that she is now endeavoring to swap it for a good dog.

Ir seems to us that the great western editarial statesman is on the verge of overworking the beautiful word "howbeit."

A New York literary man says that he recently had a contract to write a book of Si, 000 words. He hated the manual labor of writng, and put off the work from day to day. Finally be heard of a young lady type writer who would take down from 1,800 to 3,000 words an hour at four cents a hundred. He went to her and finished dietating the book in twenty hours. He accomplished the task without any fatigue, and says that he never felt such a sense of relief in his life. This rejuctance to use the of relief in his life. This reductance to use the pen is one of the latest affectations. An industricus writer can do a great deal in a day. Old Ned Buntline; the indefatigable story writer says that he once wrote six hundred pages of be foolscap, in six days. That was rapid writing when the fact is considered that incidents an dialogues had to be invented and composed as

a recent invention. Sir Lionel Playfair says that it was not till 1833 that matches became a partial success. Intolerable they then were, dangerously inflammable, horribly poisonous to the makers, and injurious to the lungs of consumers, it required another discovery by Schrotter, in 1845, to change poisonous wax into innocuous red brick phosphorous in order that these defects might be remedied and to give us the safety match of the present day. Now, what have these successive discoveries in science done for the nation in this single nanufacture by an economy of time? If, fore 1833, we had made the same demand for light that we now do when we daily consume ight matches per head of the population, the tinder-box could have supplied the demand nder the most favorable conditions by an expenditure of one-quarter of an hour. The cifer match supplies a light in fifteen seconds on each occasion, or in two minutes for the whole day. Putting these differences into a year, the venerable ancient who still sticks to his tinder-box would require to spend ninety hours yearly in the production of light, while the user of lucifer matches spends twelve hours; so that the latter has an economy of seventy eight hours yearly, or about ten working days.

A Boston school teacher punished a papil for telling an untruth by putting cayenne pepper on his tongue. In a week the boy died of diphtheria. It is gratifying to know that the chool committee reprimanded the teacher. The parents of the boy would be justified in refusing to speak to him. There is nothing like prompt and severe punishment in su

According to Professor Adler the statistics of crime in various countries from year to year show a striking similarity. Thus in it was found long series of that for every million of inhabitants about 216 were annually accused of crime of some sort and about 136 were annually convicted. It has been found universally true that the period of the year most rich in is the month of June. In the majority of crimes are committed by per-In France sons between the ages of ty-one and twenty-five; sia criminality develops more slowly and the of the criminals are the ages of twenbetween ty-six and forty. Although youth is thus shown to be more conducive to crime than old age, it is the reverse with regard to suicide, the number of persons of advanced age who die by their own hands being far greater than the number of youthful suicides. sex also seems to have a decided influence or The question of crime. The number of male criminals is five times as great as the number of female criminals, and suicides are three times more common among men than among women. In Denmark and Norway a large majority of the suicides are committed by hanging; in France hanging is also the favorite method of suicide among men, but the women prefer drowning.

sally popular by introducing and passing a orizontal free-lunch bill. On an issue like this he could come mighty near getting to the senate from Illinois, provided the demoerats had a majority of seventy or eighty.

n Atlanta. An opera company brought out the swallow-tails in such numbers that the gallery squealed, and the pit looked awkward. It is calculated to fret the country to remember that it's Uncle Jay Gould is on the deep blue sea.

Gold exports last week amounted to \$1,317,-

e no serious symptoms. An American legislator would be apt to reard the emperor of Germany a le always pays his railroad fare Germany as decidedly quee

ABRAM S. HEWITT thinks he is overworked,

cem. Last night all his photographs which were offered for sale during the game were sold. THE Journal of science says the stories told THE Journal of science says the sounds of grain/growing after it had lain for thousands of years in the hands of mummies are untrue.

English butlers are in great demand in English butlers are in great demand in

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY is to receive the sculptor Rogers's entire art collection after his death. It includes over 100 pieces in plaster and

Mrs. Hood, mother of the famous confederte general, John B. Hood, died Tuesday at an ad-anced age, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. irayes, near Lexington, Ky.

THE landlords, on their side, are organizing

ABOUT one-fifth of the Chinese in New York ity and Brooklyn are attendants upon the thirty-ve Sunday schools which are maintained for their e sunday sendors which are mannamed for them have become church mem-

MRS, HENDRICKS has releived from the offi-

THE legislatures of Connecticut, Iowa, Kenicky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New ork, Ohio, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Mississipp The duchess of Argyll, reported dying, was The duchess of Argyn, reported dying, we married to the duke, his second wife, in 1881. St is the oldest daughter of Dr. Cloughton, bishop st. Albans, and also married twice, her first he band being Colonel Augustus Henry Archibald Argustus Henry

THE largest dog in the country is said to be a St. Bernard, owned at filen cove, L. I. He measures seven feet eleven inches from the end of his lose to the tip of histail, stands twenty-five inches child, weighs 192 pounds, and has never been vaccinated.

the writer went along.

Few realize that the match is comparatively

BRER MORRISON can make himself univer-

EVIDENTLY there is to be a social revolution

PERSONS AND THINGS.

SENATOR BECK writes his speeches three PERVATE SECRETARY LAMONT is termed by he door keepers of the white house a "hustler." THERE were 4,503 failures among retail

lesmen of Great Britian last year, against 3,787 ow that Servia has the great war powers o hold her she wants to fight the worst in the

THE old ladies of society are said to be ocked at the indecency of the DR. MEZGER, the pope's physician, says his

less has an affection of the kidneys, but there

THE surgeons improved the health of a New ork man the other day by getting inside of him ad slicing off a piece of his liver.

but he must be mistaken. Such a thing never hap-pened tolan American congressman. DR. ZUKERTORT rises rapidly in popular es-

merican families. Five hundred dollars a year, lothing and board are not considered high wages.

An opera singer of Milan, named Borghi, has brought suit against the executors of King Alfonso in behalf of her illegitimate child, claim-my the late king as its father.

dso. The duke of Devoushire, Lord Harrington's ather, owning 60,000 acres in Ireland, has accepted he presidency of the trish defense fund.

bers.

JOHN C. Anderson, the millionaire extobacconist, Twants to sell his \$300,000 residence in New Haven, Conn., so that he may be free to travel through the south and look out for a comfortable place to settle down in:

birs of the United States senate the massive iron likstand used by her husband in his private room at the capitol at Washington. It is a handsome and unique work of art, and is worth at least \$3,000. and Wyoming twelve in all—are now in se Last year at this time the number was thirty-

FERDINAND WARD was visited at the state prison ou Thursday by his wife. This is the first time she has seen him since his imprisonment. She was limited to the regulation visit of half an hour, and then Ward returned to his printing

ROBSON and Crane find themselves \$53,000. off this season with the "Comedy of Errorg"

than last. The most proflable week they ever

PRESIDENT GREVY is a devoted chess player and every day at two o'clock a servant arranges at table at his house when his presence is not required elsewhere by state matters. His most frequent at versary is M. de Freycinet. It is said that very few can boast of having beaten him at the game. THE tomb of General Grant, in Riverside Park, is still guarded by the detail of soldiers from Fort Hamilton. Fortond has yet been received by Captain Weir and the should leave or whether a new detail would be made. A letter whether a new detail would be made. whether a new dear would be made. A letter was received by the park commissioners, saying that the guard of troops would be continued until the 30th of next June.

AFTER twenty years of life in one of the AFTER twenty years of life in one of the sahama islands, George Tipton, aformer Kentukian, has returned to his native state on a visit. Although financially a wreck when he left this country, he ceured control of a small island, which he amassed great wealth. He ruled autocratically, and no women or intoxicating liquors were permitted no women or intoxicating liquors were permitted. be women or intoxicating liquors were permitted on the island. It is said that his visit is to take toka Kentucky wife.

ANOTHER very rich man has passed away aring the past week. Mr. J. B. Lippincott, the ad of the great publishing house in Philadelphia, ad one of the principal men in the Reading Railrifig the past nd one of the principal men in the Reading Rail ray company, is reputed to have been worth wenty millions of dollars. He was one of the rich st men in Philadelphia, and one of the fifty riches earn in the United Stares for I don't suppose them re fifty men in the United Stares worth more than the fifty men in the United Stares worth more than venty millions of dollars each. His wealth will assity go to his two sons, who will, of course, we mue the publishing business, of which they have dready been the managers for some time.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. It Is Valuable.

S. C. N., Pikeville, Tenn.: What is the value a ten dollar bill, United States currency, issued en dollar bill, United States currency, issued 14, 1864, drawing five per cent interest twelve hs after date? The terms of the bill show its present value, someing over twenty do

Foreign Immigration. Subscriber, Oxford, Ga.: Where can I ob-tin literature in favor of foreign immigration? Write to Hon. J. T. Henderson, our state commis-

Good Penmanship. Subscriber, Sydneton, Tenn.: 1. What is the sest and quickest method of learning to be a good learning. 2. Please give me the titles of the best looks ever published on penmanship.

1. Daily practice. a. Daily practice is the only method. 2 Such orks are numerous, but we cannot recommend

any particular one.

Evangelist Moody. Subscriber, Sencea, S. C.: What is Evange-ists Moody's denomination? sts Moody's denomination? He is not classed with any denomination.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan. Subscriber, Upatorie, Ga.: Of what northern aper is Mrs. May E. Bryan editress?

The New York Fashion Bazar, a monthly maga-

Tobacco Culture in Georgia. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your Sanday's ue I notice an editorial on the "drawbacks" to e culture of tobacco in Georgia.

eron of tobacco is grown a market will centred at some point or points easy of access to carmers. At present there is no market for market for market some point or points of tobacco, simply because there is no leaf tobacco al million pounds of leaf tobacco for sale in the civility of Atlanta and there will be no leak of yers.

other "drawback" has really no existenlarge portion of Kentucky, Tenness h Carolina, tobacco is the principal of and lawyers are not more numerou in the cotton districts of Georgia. No le any more skillful in evading the access of infractions of the revenue last average Georgia. average Georgia cotton revenue laws the con-average Georgia cotton planter. In fact, restriction applying to the tobacco growe-en in a section there is no demand for it it it way and the grower will prefer to sell I thip to some the peculiator or put it in hogshea thip to some large market where he has the

firmly believe a mixture of crops—cotton, the firmly believe a mixture of crops—cotton, the firmly believe a mixture of crops—cotton, this much desire send. By all means given the for lawyers than now—for the thousan mortgages will disappear from the records of courts.

AN OLD TORACCO GROWN

What Is a Cold?

From the Lancet. It is startling to discover how little we know about the common forms of disease. For example a "celd"—What is it? How is it produced, and in what does it consist? It is easy to say a cold is a chill. A chill of what part of the organism? what does it consist? It is easy to say a cold is a chill. A chill of what part of the organism? We know by daily experience that the body as a whole or any of its atts may be reduced to a consider ably lower temperature than will suffice to give man a cold if the so-called child be inflicted upon the surface suddenly. Is it, then, the suddenner of a reduction of temperature that causes cold.

the surface success. Is a tale, the causes of a reduction of temperature that causes it would be strange if it it would be strange if it were so, because few of the most susceptible of mortal so, because few of the most susceptible of mortal so the strange of so, because few of the most susceptible of mortals would take cold from simply handling a piece of cold metal or accidental contact with ice. The truth would seem to be that what we call cold-taking is the result of a smilicient impression of cold to reduce the vital energy of nerve centers presiding over the functions of special organs. If this be the stimuliss of a strong fit of sneezing to arouse the functions of special organs. If this be the stimuliss of a strong fit of sneezing to arouse the fact it is easy to see why mature has provided the stimuliss of a strong fit of sneezing to arouse the formant nerve centers and cnable them at once to resume work and avoid evil consequences. This explains why the work effects of colds do not as a rule follow up a "chill" which excites much sneezing. The shivering that results from the effect of poison of the nervous centers a totally different matter. We speak only of the quick muscular agitation and teeth chattering which occur whenever the body is exposed to cold and evil results do not ensue. It follows from what we have said, that the list of the centers, and there is no more potent induced by tained effort of the will. The man who resolves not to take cold seldom does.

An Unique New York Dinner.

An Unique New York Dinner

rem New York Letter to Philadelphia Record.

There was a unique dinner given the other reactives, who were born to flutter in the golden unlight, and perish in the ditch. The feast was ead by a gentleman who is identified with our cad by a gentleman who is identified with our ries and railroads—the inheritor of millions in a father who never expended a dollar in lux. Hand-painted cards, with the assumed name cach dainty beauty upon them, fanked by existic little boutonnieres, were a feature in the lite adornment, and under each plate was a value ir ring—the stone being selected to correspond the warer's particular style of beauty. It is a notable bandet, marked by a little too with the wearer's particular style of beauty. It is a notable bandet, marked by a little too with the warer's which spoke volumes for the reasiziness has more to do with it than passion, and love of luxury is another cogent factor in the oblem.

A Reform Come to Stay.

Civil service reform, common sense reform, hich means the employment by government as the capable and faithful—must triumph at last if le of all opposition, and we trust that the day of far off when this country will have a largely chartisan civil service, let the administration the representative of this or that party.

A Decoration He Did Not Covet. It is now said that Lord [Wolesley will hang is German Order of the Red Eagle so as to con-cal, if possible, his Soudanese Order of the Black

No Nonsense in the New Jerusale c-a-Brac in the Century. There are plenty of people on earth who are going to be very indignant when they reach the other world and find there are not reserved seats.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run. There seems to be a perpetual interest in the folk egends and myth stories that have survived in the memories of every known race. These stories run into each other in a thousand different dire and fragments of stories in one language are found to fit fragments in other languages. The expens

who make a study of these things are puzzled to know whether this similarity is due to a or origin, or whether the human mind, at cerr stages of its progress, has hit on the same incide and adventures. The following letter from a corespondent in Chicago is interesting to those w care to follow these curious parallelis

care to follow these curious parallelisms:

CHICAGO, JARNARY 15, 1886.—Dear sir: Happening to pick up—an old number of the Atlante Monthly (August, 1871) I read in—it an article by Mr. John Fiske entitled—Were Wolves and Swal Maidens," in which article occurs the following:

"A terrible case at a village in Auver, he has found its way into the annals of witcherant." The author then quotes from Williams. "Supervisions of Witcheraft" as follows:

"A gentleman while happing." "A gentleman uddenly attacl

attacked while wolf of monstrous size. Impen his shot, the heast made a spring upon the hustsman, who in the struggle, hekily ily for the unfortunate lady contrive one of its forepaws. This trophy he pla pocket and made the best of his way it in safety. On the road he met a friend he exhibited a bleeding paw, or rather. appeared, a woman's hand, upon wi wedding ring. His wife's ring was at nized by the other. His suspicions nized by the other. His suspicious a immediately went in search of his wife found sitting by the fire in the kitchen hidden beneath her apron, when the seizing her by the arm, found his term seizing her by the arm, for cions verified. The bleedir dently just fresh from the wound. She into custody, and in the event was burn in presence of thousands of spectators."

Mr. Fiske refers, also, in a footnote to case of a cat woman, in Thorpe's

Mythology."

Probably all this is familiar to you. very much struck with it, meeting with after reading Uncle Remus' story of Witch Was Caught." The two legends a dentical, and the question arises, as it has arisen before. From whence did the negro his story, a relic of the old were wolf super of Europe. The Indian of abouginal theorems hardly fit this case, and ineced, as you say very much to be doubted whether the negr The Indian or aboriginal th ame into close enough contact with the absorb anything from him.

If you have seen above quoted, and ft

appeared in some one of Mr. Fiske's boo published, why then I must beg your patroubling you; but I shought it might have tice, and therefore took the ming it.

The compiler of the Uncle Remus legendwhat might be called an expert folk-loreis takes the stories as he finds himself that they are really told by the them after sa n one shape or another, the negro myths: common to all primitive people; but there is of them that seem to bear the impress of t It might well happen that the which our correspondent alludes was appr by the negroes who heard it told in the nurs t is idle to speculate on the matter. The and myths that the modern mind finds so pic te and so tantalizing are the common pro all mankind. Some of the stories that are told on the Amazons are told by the firesides in Iroland and Wales. Stories that are told in the he Africa are repeated almost word for word steppes of Russia and in the forests of Indie

In addition to the negro stories which have Souther Rabbit for their hero, there, is a series in a hich animals take the shape of human beings in order to carry out their ferocious designs. Thus, wo panthers become two young fladies, 87 deavor to carry off a little he is rescued by his t

Minny Minny Morack and Folierlinsko. Again, a aniny strong morack and concransso. Again, a wolf becomes a young lady and is about to marry a young man, but the young man's cow smalls the wild animal in her and cuts up such extrao. Jinary capers that the identity of the wolf clonging to this series, but the basis of all, the fories are in many instances strangely dispreed, can be found in Bleck's Hottentot Fables. These myths seem to be relies of canniba

With respect to the two panthers and the two ogs, it is difficult to imagine what the scientists ould make of them. They would probably subboy and a dog, and insist on another sunmyth. And there is no doubt that the sun-myth s big enough to hold all the folklore to be found on this smalf earth.

New York's Advantage. From the Wall Street News.

A Baltimore drummer succeeded last fall in A mathmore drummer succeeded last lain in taking three or four Virginia customers away from a New York house, but when he went his rounds a few days ago he was coldly received, and no one would give him an order.

"I feel "he finally said "thet I have a right of "I feel," he finally said, "that I have a right to mand an explanation. How have I forfeited

definand an explanation. How have I forfeited your confidence?"

"Oh, you see I have nothing against you or you house," replied the party addressed, "but the fact daughters, and I feel it my duty to help him all I.

The Baltimore man received the same explanation from all the others, and, being a married man, he abandoned the field.

Mary Ann will Make It Up. From the Philadelphia Call. Pompano-I think we had better get a din-Mrs. Pompano-Nonsense! Too many by far. 1

half-not get more than fifty-six pieces. Pompano—On second thoughts, my dear, you are ight. Mary Ann will make up the 144 pieces in sesthan a week. He Could, From the Norriston A new poem in an exchange says "Winter and the thermometer down to zero, and a fama coating of ice an eighth of an inch thick on office window panes, we are constrained to

window panes, we are constrained to the poet is not far out of the way. A mistakes this weather for August describes cars frozen six inches deep.

Dangerous to All Alike. From the Chicago News, Canon Farrar is soon to lecture in on his "Impressions of America." The Americans aid Mr. Farranabout \$25,000 toget those impressions in his mind and now he is going to make the Englishmen pay him to get them off. The canon is, so a peak, loaded at ooth ends.

What Saps.

From the San Francisco Examiner. It is not work that kills men. It is thinking how they can put in the longest time on the shortest jobs. That's what saps the hum's ener-

If I Should Die Tonight. If I should Die Tonight,
My friends would look upon my quiet face
Before they laid it in its resting place,
And deem that death had left it almost fair,
And, laying snow white flowers against my
Would smooth it down with tearful tendern
And fold my hands with lingering caress,
Poor hands, so empty and so cold tonight.

If I should die tonight,
My friends would cail to mind, with loving though
Some kindly deed the ley hand had wrought,
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said.
Errands on which the willing feet had sped.
He memory of my selfmess and pride.
My hasty words, would all be put aside.
And so I should be loved and mourned tonight.

If I should die tonight, It I should die tonight,
Even hearts estranged would turn once more
Recalling other days remorsefully.
The eyes that chill me with averted glapce
Woold look npon me as of yore perchanee,
And soften, in the old, familiar way,
For who could war with dumb, unconsel of
So I might rest, forgiven of all tonight. ld turn orce more to me,

Oh, friends! I pray tonight,

Oh, friends! I pray tonight,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brows.
The way is fonely; let me feel them now:
Think gently of me: I am travel worn;
My faltering feet are pierced with many a trongite, oh, hearts estranced, forgive, I plead
than deeam less rest is noine. I shall not need
than deeam less rest is noine. I shall not need

WASHING er day I y turu in watching

Early in th risaged, with and the compl cheap, dark n white, care ind looked in armer. He we He took instal which senator nd, approach he stride of a by storm, blui mething abo

old against was deep "That man very best me all a d-d lie General V

postmaster general abstracted! meral Vilas at. After a l senator ar at pacified. lurted out, "V ffice that I has hen losing the coure his appo-While this an

lace, there

with gray. net General ve, the two master general the one, "a Senator n in the

between Barred, smooth "Why, it is heard of si Henley, chuc man who has "A gift? ha! h

power of future cision too that the question must fin There sat near would attract are world. His feat cacy almost effem and full of expre back from a bro as sensitive as the mouth large, be curving. He h which his pale a man who has er The sadness of fact that he seld singular resonantalked much and graceful. As he feet were raise parallel to the to take a seat attitude was accumuch shorter tha standing the extended to take a standing the extended to take a standing the extended to the total take a standing man was member of the take a standing member of the take take a standing t is man, and he says or does

one complime other the eyes would drop most maidenly reiteration of his Daniel is a man of irm, and is destin looks a poet; and the owner of this e-that this n the dedication of compelled to devo able practical duti

postal clerks in Minnie Paln LONDON, Janu LONDON, Janua is furious over the critics, who say the outside of her song heart. She insists comedy role. Her John Rogers, objects away from the hous was a stormy scene hysteries on the pecompromise was an approximately and processing the storm of the pecompromise was an approximately and processing the storm of the pecompromise was an approximately and processing the storm of the period of

Death of TUSCALOGSA, Al the death lanks, of Tu n unexpected one or Banks was a many and was for many there.

TITUTIONALS.

15, 1886.—Dear Sir: Happening old number of the Atlantic STI I read in it an article by tied "Were Wolves and Swan

th it, meeting with it as I did, e. Remus' story of "How a The two legends are almost lestion arises, as it has often whence did the negro obtain he old were wolf superstitions light or specially leaves with

ur expert-folk-loreist. He finds them after satisfying cople: but there is a series are told in the heart of the forests of India.

shape of human beings in a little boy but his two dogs, nd Follerlinsko. Again, a ng man's cow smalls the of the wolf is dis-

They would probably sub hold all the folklore to be

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thing against you or your addressed, "but the fact is engaged to one of my my duty to help him all I

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hange says "Winter

All Alike.

o lecture in London merica." The Americans otoget those impressions going to make the Eng-m off. The canon is, so

ps. miner. men. It is think-

Tonight, my quiet face ing place, it it almost fair, rers against my hair, tearful tenderness, gering caress, so cold tonight.

t turn once more to me, efully; averted glance ore, perchance, tar way, mb, unconscious clay? I all tonight.

dead, cold brow; them now;
the now;
wel-worn;
with many a thorn;
forgive, I plead,
I shall not need
long tonight.
—An Old Favorite;

FOUR MEN,

WHO CALLED ON POSTMASTER-

An Indignant Senator From Kentucky-A Smooth politician From Rhode Island-A California Congressman-Viginia* Pet Son-Morning Scone in the Office of General Vilas,

other day I was detained in the office of Postmaster General Vilas, and while waiting for my turn in the lottery of recognition bestowed by that distinguished official, I amused myself by watching the men who came in to see him. Early in the day Senator Beck, of Kentucky, entered-a typical Scotchman-large and rough visaged, with stubby, iron-gray, chin whiskers and the complexion of a vegetarian. He wore a cheap, dark brown muffler, wormily figured in white, carclessly tucked around his neck, and looked in all respects a burly, well-to-do farmer. He was evidently very much irritated. He took instant advantage of the preference which senators have for a cabinet officer's ear nd, approaching General Vilas's desk with the stride of a man accustomed to carry things by storm, blurted out half way across the room, something about a "d-d lie" that had been told against the man whom he had recommended for postmaster at Paris, Ky. His voice was deep and gruff, his sentences decidedly

That man rendered incompetent by age he exclaimed. "Why, he's only sixty-eight! only four years older than I am. He's one of the very best men in the town-as fully in posession of his faculties as I am myself. It's all a d-d lie about his being seventy-two."

General Vilas, with his characteristic tact, General Vilas, with his characteristic tact, attempted to soothe the senator's ruffled temper, called his attention to the fact that the appointment in question had not been made; that the charge against this applicaft was only that the was "over seventy;" that there must be some hisunderstanding or mistake. But Senator Beck's indignation would not be appeased. He seemed to be only conscious of the fact that his applicant had been slandered. "My indorsement seems, under this administration, to be simply fatal to an applicant's chance of success;" he said, interrupting the postmaster general in his pacificatory remarks, postmaster general in his pacificatory remarks, and abstractedly starting to leave the room. General Vilas insisted upon his resuming his seat. After a long conversation in low tones the senator arose to depart apparently some-what pacified. As a farewell shot, however he blurted out, "Well, all that I ask is due notice that my man is not to be appointed to this place, and I will scratch my name off every recommendation to office that I have on file. I am tired of making enemies by recommending a man, and then losing the man's friendship by failing to scenre his appointment."

While this animated conversation was taking

place, there had entered the room a finely formed, smoothly shaven gentleman with dark hair and eyes and mustache slightly tinged with gray. He came in with the air of a stranger and stood before the grate with hands behind him, in an attitude of unconscious selfpossession. As his eye wandered over the por-trait-decked walls something in some face where, I know not what, caused a bright but there, I know not what, caused a bright but sardonic smile to flit over his handsome features. A gentleman arose from a seat and approached him with the remark, "Have you yet met General Vilas?" The answer being negative, the two gentlemen approached the postmaster general's desk. "General Vilas," said the one, "allow me to introduce you to Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island."

A few words of an unimportant business pattire and Senator Aldrich stemped.

to Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island." A few words of an unimportant business nature and Senator Aldrich stepped aside to make room for others.

Meanwhile a buzz of conversation was going on in the room among those awaiting an audience. My attention was new attracted to a lively talk that had arisen on a sola near me between Barclay Henley — a small, sandy-haired, smooth-faced member from California, who always reminds me of John T. Raymond—and Senator Call, of Florida. The subject was Senator Standford's immense, fifteen-million-dollar gift to a California university. "Why, it is the greatest scheme that was ever "Why, it is the greatest scheme that was ever heard of since the creation of man," said Mr. Henley, chuckling with the satisfaction of a man who has unearthed some mighty secret. "A gift? ha! ha! ha! What kind of a gift is that in which a man retains possession, and the full power of revoking the whole donation at any time? I'll tell you what kind of a gift this is. time? I'll tell you what kind of a gift this is. It is a gift that, according to the laws of California, relieves Senator Standford of paying the taxes on this immense property; that's the kind of gift it is. But no deed can pass this property—no deed, I mean, the conditions of which are a retention of possession and full power of future revocation. This is the decision too that the tribunal, before which the question must finally come, will give."

There sat near these men a man whose face.

power of future revocation. This is the decision too that the tribunal, before which the question must finally come, will give."

There sat near these men a man whose face would attract attention in any company in the world. His features were large, yet of a delicacy almost effeminate. Eyes, dark, lustrions and full of expression; black hair pushed well back from a broad unfurrowed brow; nostrils, as sensitive as those of a race horse; and a mouth large, but the lips thin and slightly curving. He had the calm, complacent air, to which his pale complexion added mush, of a man who has endured great physical suffering. The sadness of his face was heightened by the fact that he seldom smiled. His voice was of a singular resonant depth and sweetness, and he talked much and well. His attitude was not graceful. As he sat well back on a sofa, his feet were raised and his legs extended parallel to the floor. But as he arose to take a seat by General Vilas, his attitude was accounted for. One leg_was much shorter than the other, and, notwith-standing the extraordinarily heavy sole of one boot, he was very lame. This youthful looking man was John Warwick Daniel, member of the present house of representatives and senator-elect from Virginia. There is much of the tender grace of a woman in this man, and refinement is stamped in all he says or does. "I believe this is the first time I have had an opportunity of congratulating you on your recent election," remarked General Vilas, and as he continued adding one compliment and congratulating after another the eyes of this you g senator would drop in unfeir ed, almost maidenly modesty teach ou." Mr. I magnetism, and is destined to be widellooks a poet; and I could not but the owner of this interesting, and is destined to be widellooks a poet; and I could not but the owner of this interesting in a fiter another the eyes of this you g senator would drop in unfeir ed, almost maidenly modesty teach ou." Mr. I magnetism, and is destined to be widellooks a poet; and I could not but th

Minnie Palmer Angry at he Critics.

London, January 19.—Miss Minnie Palmer is furious over the persistent at acks of the presserties, who say that she is unable to play anything outside of her song and dance part in "My Sweetheart." She insisted on trying some other light comedy role. Her husband and manager, Mr. John Rogers, objected, saying it would turn money away from the house and prolong the row. There was a stormy scene between the two, ending in hysteries on the part of Miss Minnie. Finally a compromise was arranged by which she is to play a protean part in a new comedy to be brought out on the 27th instant.

Death of Major Marion Banks Death of Major Marion Banks:

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., January 19.—[Special.]—
The death of Major Marion
Banks, of Tuscaloosa, was quite
an unexpected one. He died of apoplexy. Maior Banks was a man of wealth and influence,
and was for many years a trustee of the State
University here. He was a member of the second class that graduated at the University, and
was the only surviving member of that class.
Major Banks was a brother of Mr. John Banks,
of Columbus, Georgia, and has a large family
connection in Georgia and in Alabama,

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES There will be a half holiday in the cotton market of Liverpool today, the day having been set spart for the formal opening of the Merchy Cardal.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me." BY ONE OF THE THIRTIETH GEORGIA.

EY ONE OF THE THIRTIETH GEORGIA.

From the Jonesboro, Ga., News.

In the spring of 1861 I was a fourteen yearold boy, going to school in the town of Edyetteville. The war bugle had been sounded,
and every one-galused lawyer of that town
was blowing off his eloquence telling us what
a noble thing it would be for a fellow to go,
to the front and be shot down on the altar of
his country; how his name would be printed
in history, and what a hero he would be,
though dead, and if he should stay at
home, when the boys came back
he would be called a traitor
and a coward. After four years' experience, I
have decided teat I had rather be a living
coward than a dead hero. But their eloquence
had the desired effect on me, I wanted to die
for something, I did not know what, so I enrolled my name on the list of the Fayette
Grays. Of course, I, like all boys of my age,
had a sweetheart, a hazel-eyed, brown-haired
beauty. If there is anything I have a weakness for, it is brown hair. All my sweethearts
have had brown hair, and I don't know a
black-haired woman on earth that has any use
for me. To say I loved that girl, does not
express it. I actually loved all her
relations, all the negroes on her
father's place, all on account of her. I used
to go berry hunting, and would walk up and
down the brooks with her
gathering flowers. In fact, I
was all the time with her, and how she did
sing and play for me every night, and would
generally close by singing "No One to Love;
No One to Caress." That would get next to
me every time. Then I would move up to
her and explain. When I told her I had joined the army, we both cried, but she said she
knew I had done right, but it would
break her heart to see me go,
and made me promise to come home
often. We promised to be true to each other,
and when the war was over we would get married and be happy the rest of our lives. She
helped to make my uniform and get me ready

ried and be happy the rest of our lives. She helped to make my uniform and get me roady for the front. The day came for our company to leave—the saddest hour of my life had aroved. I went to her to bid her good bye. As took her by the hand she fell on my manly osom and wept. I also wept. The scene was a very affecting one. Some of the oldest inhabitants who witnessed it shed tears, also. She said she loved me, and she did not care who knew it. I kissed her goodbye and tore myself away. (It was no harm to kiss a girl during the war. I sometimes wish the war was going on now.) Twice a week th mail man would hand me a nice little white envelope and in it I would find written on per funed gilt-edge paper words of love. After reading, I would place them next to my heart, and at night dream of her and the happy meeting that was to come; but the course of true love never did run smooth. One day the ugliest and laziest man in our company was discharged, for what I never knew, unless it discharged, for what I never knew, unless it was for ugliness. He went home. He lived on an adjoining farm, where my ideal lived. Soon the letters began to get scarce, then they ceased altogether. This I could not understand. But one of the boys who came from home explained the mystery. She had married the fellow who had been discharged. This was an awful blow to me, but I mustered up courage, got mad, burned her letters in the campfire, threw her picture into the creek and said things of "the girl I left behind me." I did not commit suicide, as many would have done, but consoled myself with the idea that there was as good fish in the sea as was ever there was as good fish in the sea as was ever caught out. When I remembered that the sea was full of fish of all kinds, I remembered there was star fish, mullet, shark, whale, big

Health and Comfort in Bedelothing.

fish, little fish, electric fish—she was of the electric sort, at least she gave me an awful shock. She is now the happy mother of eight

dirty-faced boys, and her husband is bailiff of

When I went to houseke eping it was with a great many erroneous ideas, one of them being that my beds to be comfortable must each be supplied with two or three thick, heavy comfortables for winter ise. This idea had been carried out, and when the heavy, sogry things had grown shably they had been washed (which process 'rendered them still afore sogry in course of time) and covered again and again, until it was scarcely possible for air to pass through to perform the cleaning process as it pass through to perform the cleaning process as it should be allowed to do daily, and also nightly. In short, I felt certain that my nice heavy comfortables were excluding all pure air from and confining the impure air inside; the bed-clothing, which tended to prevent the healthy coudition which I felt so anxious to promote; also they were far too heavy to be "comfortables" in reality, though that misnomer had been applied to them; No wonder (I thought, as I lifted them daily in making the beds) that I feel as if held reality, though that misnomer had been applied to them; No wonder (I thought, as I lifted them daily in making the beds) that I feel as if held down by a weight, and therefore worn and weary, when I rise, instead of rested and refreshed. This, then, must be the remedy—a new and different covering must be supplied to each bed, and what should it he? The beautiful, soft, woolen blankets, costing from \$5 to \$15 and upward per pair, which my wealthy neighbors might easily procure, were far beyond my reach. I was anxious to introduce an improvement which would be more conducive to comfort and health, and also economical. After careful consideration I came to a couclusion to do as follows: I purchased one hundred yards of sea-foam suiting, or "cheese cloth," as it is commonly called paying for it four cents per yard, and thirty pounds of the best quality of cotton batting, and with this I commenced operations. I put the two ends of the whole piece together and used the machine to sew it into one strip fifty yards long and two yards wide (twice the width of the cloth, and out of each one of these I made a comfortable in the following manner: I laid the piece out upon the floor, smoothing one-half very carefully, laying a stick to mark the exact center, or sticking pins. Along even with this center mark I had the ends of the batting, laying on about three potinds to each comfortable, and, when this was done, drawing the loose half of the cotton, seeing that the edges met evenly all around the three open sides: This forms a coverlid two and one-half yards long and two yards wide. As it lay upon the floor I rolled it up, first a little way at the closed end and then at one side, till it was brought into a convenient form and size for lifting to a table, which, with its leaves spread, served my purpose admirably. I then unrolled the comfortable and tied the corner thus extended, gradually unrolling and tying till all done. Some of them I tied with white cotton, and with the edges simply run up with thread, are very mice,

The Letter of a Suicide.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Westbrook found in Mr. Beall's pocketbook two carefully folded sheets of letter paper, upon which were written the following "memorandum," which contains the last requests of the deceased, and which it to form the suit of the same than the same and the same than the same and the same a which is, so far as is known, the only communication he left for his family or friends:

MEMORANDUM.

To a man of birth, education and refinement, three things are essential to happfness—health, wealth and pleasant donestic relations. Any of these lacking, life is not worth living.

To my true friend "Lashe," meaning Hou. A. C. Westbrook, I request that he will see me laid to rest in Milledgeville, at the feet of my father and mother, and that no funeral service of any kind be held over my body. Let my head be to the north. I owe no personal debts, except my board at the held over my body. Let my head be to the north.

I owe no personal debts, except my board at the restaurant, which he wil please pay.

My brother, Joe, will attend to the paying of the labor on the plantations.

I particularly request that no mourning will be worn for me by any member of the family.

To my boys, Jerre and Charlie, I say, emulate my virtues, which are few, and shun my vices, which are many. Be frugal, but not parsimonious, generous but not extravagant, and always remember that your pocket-book is your best friend, and when that is empty, "friendship is but a name."

J. A. BEALL,

Captain Westbrook received a telegram yes-terday morning from Mrs. Beall, in New York, directing that the remains of her husband be sent to that city. At twelve o'clock the re-mains were taken to the Southwestern depot and sent by express to New York.

Observe this wrist, It got a twist,
The pain, I long endured it;
And then one day It passed away, St. Jacobs Oil quick cured it.

THE RAILROAD WORLD

THE PALMETTO STATE TO BE A NET-WORK OF RAILROADS

The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick Railroad Passe Into the Hands of a Receiver-The Louisville and Nashville and Richmond and Danville Form a Pool-Other Railroad Notes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 19 .- [Special.]-During the recent session of the South Carolina legislature ten new railway companies were incor-porated. These have all received liberal charters and are preparing to begin work. The roads have already been constructed on paper, and it seems likely that more than half of them will actually be built. The incorporators, being men of capital, experience and enterprise, are thoroughly in earnest concerning their important undertaking. During the past two years the people of South Carolina have been wonderfully aroused on the subject of railroads, and at present there is something of a boom.

The gap in the Spartanburg and Asheville rail-pad between Henderson and Asheville has been road between Henderson and Asheville has been closed up, and now there is an unbroken line from Charleston to Asheville. This road takes in Columbia, Cnion and Spartanburg and connects with the Atlanta and Charloute Air-Llue. It traverses nearly the entire length of South Carolina and will prove a most valuable outlet to the west. The distance from Charleston to Asheville by this line is at least one hundred miles shorter than by any other route. In a few weeks the gutire line will be in full operation.

Another line from North Carolina is pushi Another line from North Carolina is pushing down into this state from Hamlet. It is a most valuable trunk line, its termini being Richmond, Va., and Cohumbia, S. C. The company has the privilege, however, of extending the road to Savatinah via Augusta. Should this extension be made, Charleston's commercial interests would be inspaired. The work on this road has been nearly completed to Cheraw, S. C. In less than six months all the work will have been finished.

TO CONNECT WITH ELBERTON An exceedingly important project is the Eberton, Abbeville, Chester and Newton railroad. This company has just been organized and operation. company has just been organized and operations will begin soon. All the capital necessary for its completion has been subscribed, the survey has been made and grading will soon be commenced. Colonel W. H. Parker, of Abbeville, one of the incorporators of this road, tells me that the company has all the money it needs to grade and equip the road.

COLOMBIA TO PROSPRITY.

A short but valuable line is that which is proposed to be run from Columbia to Prosperity, a distance of less than fitty miles. This will follow the treid of Broad river, tapping the most productive region in upper South Carolina. Capital is not lacking to carry out this enterprise.

COLUMBIA TO LATRENS.

Another and more pretentious scheme is that which contemplates building a new line from Columbia to Laurens, by way of Newberry. There

Columbia to Laurens, by way of Newberry. There is not much likelihood, however, of this project being consummated.

NINETY-SIX AMBITIOUS.

The growing and properous town of Ninety-Six, on the Columbia and Greenville railroad, is ambitious to be a railway contex and has on the Columbia and Greenville railroad, is ambitious to be a railway center, and has in view two lines, one from Augusta and the other from Aiken. One of these, which will be a narrow gauge, will be started in a few weeks. It will begin at Augusta, come along through Edgefield county and take in Ninety Six, then go through a part of Abbeville county and terminate at the city of Greenville. The officers of this company have been elected and the survey has been compeleted.

ASPIRING TO CHICAGO.

ASPIRING TO CHICAGO. ASPIRING TO CHICAGO.

ASPIRING TO CHICAGO.

The Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago railroad hangs fire. The county of Aiken faffed to vote the required subscription, and the enterprise lags. Ex-Governor Hagood, president of the road, is confident that it will be built ultimately. The stockholders are not, however, so sanguine.

THE CAROLINA MIDLAND.

At the logislative session of USA, the Carolina

At the legislative session of 1884 the Carolina At the legislative session of 1881 the Carollua Midland was chatered, and it was announced with a loud flourish of trumpets that it would be finished in less than two years. It was said to be by far the most important railway enterprise which had ever been undertaken in this state. The line proposed world start in Charleston, at the water's edge, come directly to Columbia and move upward to Greenville, ending at the very foot of the mountains. The newspapers were chokeful of this grand scheme for months, and the people was led to believe that it would be an accomplished fact. Twelve months have gone, however, and nothing has come of it. The project is dead beyond the hope of a resurrection.

OTHER LINES NOTED,

A number of lines of minor importance receive A number of lines of minor importance received charters during the recent session of the general assembly and will doubtless be built.

At present there is in South Carolina a genuine railway boom. This year will witness the construction of more miles of road in South Carolina than have been built in any two previous years, if the new companies do all they promise.

In the Hands of a Receiver. MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 19 .- The Memphis elma and Brunswick railroad company has pe seema and Brunswick railroad company has passed into the hands of a receiver in the person of Mr. F. F. McHenry, of this city, who will, in conformity with an order issued by Judge Baxter, at Knoxville, Wednesday, administer the affairs of the company in the interests of the Guaranty Trust and Safe Deposit company, of Philadelphia, who are the trustees of mortgage bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 issued by the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad company. The appointment of a receiver is the result of an application made by the above mentioned trust company, who, by their attorneys, Messrs. Webb and McClung, of Knoxville.

torneys, Messrs. Webb and McClung, of Knosville, filed a bill of foreclosure of the mortgage and asking the appointment of a receiver.

This afternoon Judge F. S. Hammond, of the United States court here, set aside the former order appointing E. B. McHenry receiver of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad. The case will now be argued before Judge Baxter on motion for the appointment of a receiver.

The Macon and Dublin Road.

DUBLIN, Ga., January 19.—[Special.]—President Linderman, of the Savannah, Dublin and dent Linderman, of the Savannah, Dublin and Western Short Line has been closeted here with President Hughes and the directory of the Macon and Dublin railroad, negotiating, it is rumored, for the lease or purchase of the Macon and Dublin. President Thomas, of the Dublin and Wrightsville, closed a contract for additional convict labor for his road. An early completion, therefore, of the Dublin and Wrightsville is evidently expected.

To Be Built by the L. and N. and R. and D. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 19.—A pool has been formed between the Louisville and Nashville and Richmond and Danville roads to build a ville and Richmond and Danville roads to build a new independent line of road from Loudon, Kentucky, through Taxwell, Knoxville and Maryville, Tennessee, to Toccoa, Georgia. This will require an immense outlay of Capital, but will open up fine agricultural, timber and mineral sections. This line will be the only direct line from the northwest to the sea when completed, and will be one of hands is at work surveying the line from Loudon.

Reported Extension.

It is reported that the Chesapeake and Ohio road is to be extended from a point on the main line near Gordonsville, Va., to Alexandria and Washington—distance to Washingtonlahout seventy-five miles. Mr. C. P. Huntington said: "I have surveyed such a line, but do not know that I shall build this year."

A Land Slide on the Georgia Pacific. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 19 .- [Special.] A land slide occurred on the Georgia Pacific rail road this morning, near Cook springs, Ala., delaying the trains east several hours. One rock, which fell, weighed about ten tons, and the track had to be built around so the trains could pass.

The Inman line steamship City of Richmond. and the North German Lloyd steamships Fulda and Neckar landed 784 emigrant passengers at Castle Garden on the 16th inst.

The Spartanburg and Ashville is paying its attention to a land slide that came down on the track a few days since. The obstruction, it is believed, will be removed by tomorrow.

The December business of all the railroads contening at Atlant, antiquidely in the passessory.

and December ousiness of all the railroads centering at Atlanta, particularly in the passenger line, was immensely large, and in consequence very satisfactory. Passenger business in this section has been on the increase ever since the rates were restored. General Manager C. H. Hudson and General

Freight Agent Ogden, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, passed through Atlanta last night going south. Mr. Hudson goes to Macon and Mr. Ogden to Jackson ville, where he will attend the rate meeting to be held there tomorrow. Lightning struck a California pear tree and cooked the fruit brown.

Taylor, Wylie & Billey.

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Alabama street. Telephone, 719. 6mo.

MARRIS TELLS HIS STORY. The Late Bailroad Accident on the Flint

River Bridge. WARTRACE, Tonn., January 19.- [Special.] onductor T. O. Harris, the hero of the Flint riv. conductor T. O. Harris, ine hero of the Finha Hes-bridge disaster, near Birn Mingham. Alabama, has come "in for repairs," and is stopping at his fath-er's, N. C. Harris, in town. He gives a detailed ac-count of the disaster. He said:
"My train was the first section going north. Just before reaching the bridge, the engine broke loose from the train, leaving me with fifteen cars, which I and the brakemen left with me, endeavored to

I and the brakemen, left with me, endeavored to stop. They came to a stand on the bridge, and I immediately sent the brakeman back to flag the freight behind. He met them three quarters of a

mile and hagged them, but it being down grade, they were unable to check up.

"I was on the sixth car from the rear. The car I stood upon was loaded. The five cars behind me were empty exceptone. When the engine struck my caboose I think It jumped the track before the bridge gave way, as I saw it shoot beneath, abbarrently in an almost horizontal line, the whole train behind it following into the river. Then the catoose and the four cars to the rear of me went. ose and the four cars to the rear of me we down, and he lour cars to the rear of me who he stood follow, but the blow given by the engine to the cars behind sent it rolling forward, and its bein loaded kept it from being jerked back, and the coupling attaching it to the falling cars broke, at was saved.

coupling attaching it to the falling cars broke, and was saved.

"I went below and found the old watchman. He did not feel able to make the attempt to swim the river. I could hear the cries of the wounded men in the wrecked which was pifed up near the south bank. I swam across and went out on the wreck, I found Young, the conductor, lying under some pieces of the wreck with his leg broken, unable to get out. I dragged him out and went back and found Mccreary, the negro brakeman, with both arms broken, and unable to get away from the flames which were gathering around him. I toted him to the bank. Johnson, the engineer, got out himself: I then took up the track hard as I could go, and reached the sectionhouse, four miles distant, and aroused the hands. One went on to Cultum and stopped the passenger, and the rest went back and picked up the wounded men lying on the bank of the river."

Railroad Notes from Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 19 .- [Sp. cial.)—Severe rains last night produced another slide in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia tunnel under Missionary ridge, and it cannot be cleared this wick. It has been blocked over a cleared this week. It has several leading southern the several leading southern the several leading southern the several leading southern as the several leading rates in open violation of the compact of the Southern passenger association. The matter is creating considerable excitement in railroan circles, and a bitter and sormy meeting of the association will take place.

It is an open secret here that the East Tenness Virginia and Georgia system is about to pass out the hands of the receiver.

Mrs. Lathrop in Tuscaloosa.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., January 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, of Michigan, addressed a large audience here last night. The address, which was in behalf of temperance, is said to have been worthy of the halls of congress. Mrs. Lathrop is sent out by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union. She addressed he students of the State university. addressed the students of the State universithere this afternoon.

BETSY BONAPARTE.

The Baltimore Belle Who Married the Firs Napoleon's Brother.

From the Chicago News, One day in the early autumu a party wa made up to go to the races, and Jerome Bons parte and the Lovely Betsy Patterson for the fir-time found themselves together in the same ba-ouche. Jerome's infatuation was immediate, an before they got to the race track he had snatch a kiss from Betsy, who whirled around on him an gave him a tremendous box on the ear. Her spit it finished the conquest her beauty had begun. It a month they were engaged to be married and cense was got out for them on the 29th of Oc

almonth they were engaged to be married and a license was got out for them on the 29th of October. But the wedding did not come off until the last of December, owing perhaps, to precautions taken by Mr. Fatterson to tie knot as hard and fast as possible—in which he succeeded so far that not all the power of two emperors could ever get it invalidated. An eye witness of the wedding spoke enthusiastically of the beauty of the bride, adding that all the clothes she wore he could have put in his pocket. Of that beauty there is no question. De Bacourt, a French diplomate, who has lately published a volume of spiteful memoirs, declares her to have been stout and vulgar, and without intelligence, but as the little Frenchman found everything outside of Paris odious, and was more illiberal and insular even than the average Frenchman, the united testimony of all her contemporaries, both friends and enguies. may be taken in contradiction. As to her wit, the repetition of a few of her retorts establishes that beyond a peradventure. When Jerome, after his second marriage, offered to make her princesslof Smalcalden, in Westphalia, she replied that Westphalia was not big enough for two queens, and when he reproached her with accepting a pension from Napoleon when she had refused one from him, she auswered that she had rather take refuge under the wing of an eagle than to be suspended from the bill of a goose. Mr. Dundas, the English cabinet minister, once at a dinner asked her maliciously if she had noticed that Captain Basil Hall in his travels said all Americans were vilgarians. Her unnerous retorts and witticisms were repeated to Napoleon I, who enjoyed them intensely, and who paid her a handsome pension as long as he relgned. Between them, but each respected and admired the other with rare tenacity, and it was a drawn battle between them, but each respected and admired the other, Mme Bonaparte declared herself an imperialist, always, and never swerved even when he storn of obloquy beat fierces to Napoleon, and Prince Gerts

Grounds for Attacking the Bell Telephone Patent.

From the New York Times. The main allegation is that the patent was procured by frauch. Briefly told, the story is that Professor Gray filed his caveat and Mr. Bell filed his application upon the same day, that the caveat covered the principle of the telephone, while the application covered only an improvement in harmonic multiple toleraphy, the the contents of

application covered only an improvement in harmonic multiple telegraphy; that the contents of Gray's caveat were wrongfully disclosed to Bell or his attorneys by Examiner Wilbur, and that by means of the information thus wrongfully and illegally obtained Bell was enabled to so amend his application that it included Gray's discovery and covered the broad art of transmitting spoken words by electricity. The allegation as originally submitted at Memphis rested in the main upon Wilbur's statements. In the Washington hearing it was supported in a remarkable manner by the afflowly of Frofessor Gray himself. "I am satisfied," said he, "that Mr. Belf, ha ving obtained my secrets, claimed my discovery as his own, and by this means got the credit of my invention."



DIAMONDS,

WATCHES. ART GOODS infinediately sent the brakeman back to flag the freight behind. He met them three quarters of a mile and flagged them, but it being down grade, they were unable to check up.

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Jeweler,

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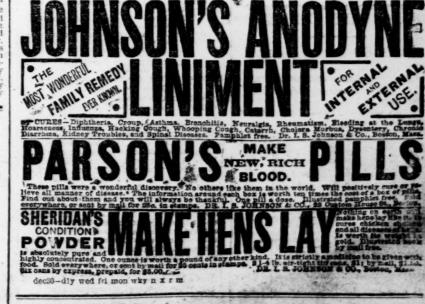
Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH

E. Eddleman late of Fulton county, Georgia, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. January 12th, 1886, STEPHEN A. RYAN, jan13—dew wed Administrator.

Having replenished my stock in every department since the holidays I am offering the newest and most attractive stock of DIA-MONDS, FINE JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE to be found in the city. My WHOLE STOCK having been bought recently, purchasers can depend upon getting only the very latest styles.

DIAMONDS A LEADING SPECIALTY, J. P. STEVENS. JEWELER,

FORTY-SEVEN WHITEHALL STREET.





RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

arrival and departure of	all trains in the city:
From Savannah* 7 82 am "Barn'sy'll* 8 80 am "Macon* 12 40 pm	To Savannah* 600 an
" Rome	
From Selma* 7 22 am	To Selma* 1 10 pm

1000	WERTHING WIND INTO	OT I CITY THEFT WILL	Gran.
From	n Selma* 7 22 am LaGrange 10 05 am Mo'tgom'y* 1 52 pm Opelika 4 15 pm	To Selma* To LaGrange	7 35 am 1 10 pm 4 20 pm 9 55 pm
1	GEORGIA	RAILROAD.	1000
Fron	n Angusta*, 6 45 am	To Augusta*	8 00 am
44	Covingt'n., 7 55 am		9 35 am
44	Decatur 10 40 am		1 25 pm
44	Augusta* 1 00 pm	To Augusta*	
- 66	Clarkston 8 80 pm	To Covington	5 50 pm
	Augusta* 5 40 pm		8 15 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. From Gain'sy'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am

" Charlo'e*... 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 00 pm

" Charlo'e*... 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*.... 4 45 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 7 15 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am | To Birming'm*... 4 30 pm | To Birming'm*.. 10 00 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. B Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MILWAUKEE-Chamber of Comme Correspondence in car lot business solicited. Spe cial facilities for handling business in future on the Chicago Board of Trade, finan col

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, January 19, 1886, New York exchange buying at par; selling at

ATNANTA BANK STOCKS.
Atlanta Nat'l.200
Merch'ts B'k..103
B'k State Ga...120
150
Gate City Nat..100
105

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, January 19.— Although today s stock marker was active, fits special features were limited to a very few instances. Total sales 499,400 shares: but four stocks contributed nearly 60 per cent of the business. There was an irregular opening, followed by dealth. tent of the business. There was an irregular open-ing, followed by decided activity and considerable ing, followed by decided activity and considerable firmness for most of the stocks. The general list was quiet and steady for a time. Later it yielded a fraction, and after 1 p. m. again became firm, which developed into decided strength late in the day on the circulation of a report that a meeting had been held at Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s, and that an agreement had been reached to leave the differences between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania rai read to arbitration. Louisville and Nash-

ville, which opened at 40%, sold down to 38, closing at 37%, and is the only stock on the active list that is lower than last evening. Jersey Central was strong, selling from 42% to 44, closing at 43%. Vanderbilts show a net advance of 1 per cent, but the trading in Lake Shore was moderate. The other important advances are, Union Pacific 1½ per cent, Pacific Mail 1½, and Canada Southern 1½. The gains in the other cases are for fractional amo Exchange 4864. Money 2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$153,931,000; currency \$14,869,000. Governments dull; 4s 1234; 3s 100%. State bonds dull

V 1099 Rock Island 1344 St. Paul mede 15 do preferred 24 Texas Pacific 47 Union Pacific 835 Wab. St. L. & Pac. 399 do preferred 200 preferred Memphis & Char.... 34
*Bid. 1Ex-dividend. Offered. §Asked.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, January 19, 1886, New York—The market closed firm for future with little variation in prices. Spots, middling Net receipts three days 57,926 bales, agains 55,595 bales last year; exports 46,939 bales; last year 45,939 bales; stock 1,114,414 bales; last year 936,380

OPENED. 9.22@ 9.23 9.25@.....

May 9.58@ 9.57@ 9.58
Closed firm; sales 84,000 bales.
Local—Cotton steady at quotations: Good middling 9 5-16e; middling 8%e; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 6%c; striet good ordinary 8%c; good ordinary 7%c; tinges 8%c; middling stains 8%c.
The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

RECEIPTS.

Air-Line Kairoad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va, & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total..... Receipts previously. Total..... Stock September 1. Grand total SHIPMENTS.

134,27 Shipments two days Shipments previously..... Local consumption previously. Actual stock on hand ... 34,895 The following is our comparative statement:

28,42 NEW YORK, January 19-The Post's cotton mar ket report says: Future deliveries opened dull 2-100 lower, lost additional 2@3-100, but recovered part of the decline and sold at the third call: 100 bales February at 9.24, 1,900 bales March at 9.34, 100 bales October at 9.48—showing a reduction of 3@4-100 from yesterday's closing. Futures closed quiet but firm 8-160 lower than yesterday.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 19—12:15 p.m.—Cotton quiet and rather easier; middling uplands 5 1-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 46,000; American 41,500; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 46-264; 463-44; February and March delivery 5; March and April delivery 5 2-64; April and May delivery 5 4-64; May and June delivery 5 7-64; June and July delivery 5 10-64; July and August delivery 5 13-64; August and September delivery 5 16-64; futures opened steady. By Telegraph.

August. And september delivery 5 16-64; Intures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, January 19—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 6,700 blaes; uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 63-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 63-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5, sellers; March and April delivery 5 2-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 4-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 7-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 16-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 18-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 16-64, sellers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, January 19-5:00 p.m.-Uplandslow LIVERPOOL, January 19—5:00 p.m.—Uplandslow middling clause January delivery 4 62 64, sellers; January and February and Hebruary 4 62 64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 63-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 1-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 2-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 9-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 12-64, sellers; Junust and September delivery 5 13-64, sellers; hutures closed easy.

NEW YORK, January 19—Cotton dull but steady; sales 118 bales; middling uplands 9 5-16; middling Orleans 9½; net receipts 565; gross 6,81; consolidated net receipts 17,291; exports to Great Britain 9,400; to continent 2,587.

GALVESTON, January 19—Cotton firm; middling.

GALVESTON, January 19—Cotton firm; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 961 bales; gross 1,111; sales 493; 84,895; exports to continent 150. NORFOLK, January 19—Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 1,326 bales; gross 1,226; stock 42,235; sales 811; exports to continent 1,684; coastwise 1,994. BALTIMORE, January 19—Cotton nominal, mid dling 9½; net receipts none; gross 193 bales; sales— stock 31,307; sales to spinners 100. BOSTON, January 19—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 242 bales; gross 2,369; sales none; stock

6,310.
WILMINGTON, January 19—Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 544 bales; gross 544; sales none; stock 11,345; exports coastwise 546.
PHILADELPHIA, January 19—Cotton dull; middling 96; net receipts 19 bales; gross 982; sales none; stock 24,873. SAVANNAH, January 19—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 8%; net receipts 2,771 bales; gross 3,245; sales 80; stock 89,678; exports to Great Britain 3,521; Constinues 2,155.

NEWORLEANS, January 19—Cotton steady; middling 8 11-16; net recepts 7,628 bales; gross 8,995; sales 4,000; stock 405,284; exports to Great Britain

2,700.

MOBILE, January 19 — Cotton dull; middling 811-16; net receipts 2,146; bales; gross 2,146; sales 250; stock 64,247; exports coastwise 1,965.

MEMPHIS, January 19—Cotton firm; middling 894; net receipts 463 bales; shipments 2,261; sales 2,150; stock 148,758. 2.150; stock 148.758. AUGUSTA, January 19—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 195 bales; shipments—; sales 441. CHARLESTON, January 119—Cotton at a stand; middling 9: net receipts 867 bales; gross 87; sales none; stock 78,267; exports to Great Britain 2,106.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, January 19-Wheat has apparently very few friends. The market was again slumpy prices dropping decidedly, resulting in the re-estab lishment of the lowest range of values current since March, 1885, since when, until today, the price of cash wheat had not touched so low a figure as 76³/₄C, which was the figure at the close of trading today. The market opened moderately firm, owing to s decline in British consols, but a decline followed carried May down from 84%c to 83c; after which there was a rally to 83%c, but free selling again set in under which it broke to 82%682%c, which was the latest figure at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon May barely touched 821/c and closed at 827/c. making a decline of 1c for the day. One of the chief reasons for the weakness was a statement that the speech of the Queen of England would advocate placing a

A large decrease in the visible supply of corn gave temporary activity to that cereal, and prices ranged a little higher.
Oats also inclined to a little more firmness.
Mess pork was in brisk demand, fluctuating within a range of 30@32½c and closing steady at medium figures. duty on American wheat.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, January 19, 1886.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade today:

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 19—Flour—Best patent 186.50

@86.75: extra fancy \$6.00@86.25; fancy \$5.50@85.75; extra fanly \$5.00; choice family \$4.50@\$4.75; family \$4.25@\$4.60; extra \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.06@\$1.10; No. 3 do.\$1.06. Bran—Largesacks \$60; small 95c. Corn meal—Plain 56c; boiled 56; pea meal 75. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 56c; No. 2 white mixed 55c. Coats—Red rust proof 50c; No. 2 mixed 45.. Hay—

90c; mixed 90c.

BALTIMORE, January 19—Flour quiet and steady.

BAUTIMORE and western superfine \$2.626\$3.0;
extra \$3.25 @4.00; family \$4.25@4.75; city mills superfine \$2.50 @85.00; extra \$3.50@4.15; Rio orands \$4.62@\$4.75. Wheat, southern nominal; western lower; southern red \$6@93; amber 94@97; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot and January \$3.96.84%. Corn, southern quiet and nominal; western firmer and active; southern white 46@49; yellow 45.649.

**MEW YORK, January 19—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.50@\$3.90; good to choice \$4.05@\$5.40. Wheat, spot about 1c lower and heavy; ungraded red 80@80¼; No. 2 red 88½; February 87½ @89. Corn, spot quiet; ungraded 46@49; No. 2 49½ @50. Oats ½@½c lower; No. 2 36½@36½. Hops steady; common to choice 7@15. 650. Oats 1,6 1/2 c lower; No. 2 381/4836/4. Hops steady; common to choice 7615.

871. LOUIS, January 19—Flour unchanged; family \$3.75623.80; choice \$4.00634.10; fancy \$4.50634.90; Wheat decidedly lower and utterly demoralized, closing weak and 1611/2 lower than yesterday; No. 2red fall cash and February 8762871/2; March 89690. Corn steady but dull, closing at about yesterday's figures; No. 2 mixed cash and January 33%. Oats nothing doing; No. 2 mixed cash 281/4 bid.

CHICAGO, January 19—Flour dull and easier southern \$4.40634.85. Wheat opened a shade firmer, but closed 11/4 c under vesterday; No. 2 January 76/4 (783); February 77678/2; No. 2 spring 79/4. Corn a little firmer; cash and January 36/4635/3. Oats (2784). Corn a little firmer; cash and January 36/4635/3. Oats (2784). Corn a little firmer; cash and January 36/4635/3. Oats (2785). Cash 28/4. Cincinnati, January 19—Flour unchanged; family \$4.00634.25; fancy \$4.40634.60. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red winter 90. Corn heavy; No. 3 mixed 36/4637/3. Oats scarce and firm; No. 2 mixed 32. LOUISVILLE, January 19—Grain quite and steady. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, new mixed 37. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 32.

Groceries

Groceries.

ATLANTA, January 19.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½
(26)2; choice 10@11; prime 10@10½; fair 9@9½; ordinary 8½@9e. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls, and halves 8½c; pwdered, bbls, and halves, 8½c; standard granulated 7½c; standard A 7½c; off A 7; whiteexira (7½c; yellow do. 6½c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 56c; choice kettle 50c; prime, kettle 40d45c; choice centrifugal 45c; primecut 35@37c; fair do. 27@33c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 30@33. Teas—Black 35@60; green 35@60. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnsmon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X sod 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls, 85.50; No. 3 bbls 86.50; ½ bbls, 83.50; kits 50; pailsj55. Soap \$2.00@85.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 12½. Matches—Reund wood, \$2 gross, \$1.13; \$2.30; \$1.75; \$3.00, \$3.55; \$400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported. 7½; prime, 6½; fair, 5½. Salt—Liverpool; \$1.10; Virginia, 85c. Cheese—Full cream, 12½c; factory, 9@10c.

NEW ORLEANS, January 19—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, common to prime 6½@9½. Sugar easier, except whites, which are firmer; Louislana open kettle choice 5; prime to strictly prime 4½; common to good common 4½c@4½; good common to good femand; Louislana centrifugals, off white 6½c@6½; prime yellow 5½c@6. Molasses in good demand; Louislana open kettle choice 41; strictly prime 22@85; centrifugal, strictly prime 22@85; centrifugal, strictly prime 22cg; good prime to choice 21@25; common to good common 16 good remmon 16 good prime to choice 21@25; common to good demand; Louislana open kettle choice 41; strictly prime 22cg; good prime to choice 21@25; common to good demand; Louislana open kettle choice 41; strictly prime 22cg; good prime to choice 21@25; common to good common 62cg. Secondon 10cg. Sugar ester, prime 45cg. Sugar ester, prime 45

tleady: Louisians ordinary to prime 3/460-5/2.

NEW YORK, January 19—Coffee, fair Rio spot full at 8/4; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.60. Sugar quiet: fair to good refining 5/260-5/4; refined, C/2/625/4; extra C 5 7-1660-5/4; white extra C 5/4; yellow 5/6 5/6; confectioners A 6-2/66 11-16; cut loaf 5 7-16; trinshed 7/4; powdered 613-16; granulated 6-2/66 11-16; 20 Lose 5/6.

Molasses steady; 50-test 24/2. Rice firm; lowestic 467.

CINCINNATI, January 19—Sugar steady; hards re-ined 7%,@79%: New Orleans 5@5%. CHICAGO, January 19—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6%; granulated 71/s.

Provisions

Provisions.

CHICAGO, January 19 — Mess pork active and stronger, advancing 27%c over yesterday but reacted, closing 5@7%c higher; eash \$10.95@\$1.09; February \$10.829@\$11.15. Lard quiet but steady; cash, January and February 6.15@6.17%. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.00@4.05; short rib 5.35@5.37%; short clear 5.70@5.75.

ST. LOUIS, January 19—Provisions quiet but firm. Pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.40; short ribs 5.50; short clear 5.05; boxed lots, long clear 5.20; short ribs 5.50; short clear 5.50@5.60. Bacon, long clear 5.90; short ribs 5.90; short clear 5.90; short clear 5.90; homs \$1,000; clear 5.40; short clear 5.90; homs \$1,000; clear 5.40; short clear 5.90; hams \$1,000; clear 5.40; short clear 5.90; short clear 5.90; hams \$1,000; clear 5.40; short clear 5.90; short clea

refined 7c.

CINCINNATI, January 19—Pork firmer; held'at \$11.60. Lard dull; prime steam 6.10. Bulk meats strong; short rib5.30@5.45. Bacon scarce and strong-er; shoulders 4½; short ribs 6; short clear 6½.

NEW YORK. January 19—Pork firm; mess spot \$10.25@\$10;25. Middles firm; long clear 6½. Lard without quotable change; western steam spot 6.50@ 6.52½; January 6.48@6.49.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, January 19—Turpentine firm at 57%; rosin firm; strained 75: good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.00: crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00: yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, January 19—Turpentine steady at 88 bid; sales 200 barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained, \$1.00@\$1.00; sales 3,000 barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 19—Turpentine firm at 37; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90@95.

NEW NORM, January 10—Bergin will, \$1.50.00. 37; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90@95. NEW YORK, January 19—Rosin dull at \$1.00@ \$1.05; turpentine stronger at 41. Fruits and Confectioneries

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, January 19—Apples—\$1.50@\$2.00 @ bbl.
Lemons—\$2.50@\$5.00 @ box; "Florida lemons \$2.00
@\$3.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.00@\$2.50 @ box; \$5.00
@\$5.00 @ barrel. Cocoanuts—3½@4c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins
—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
90c. Currants—7½@8c. Cranberries—66c @ gal; \$14
@ bbl. California Pears\$5.00 @ box. Citron—15@46c.
Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2@3c; apples 2c. berts—15@16c. was 2@3c; apples 2c.

ATIANTA, January 19— Mules are in fair de mand with supply moderate. The market is unchanged as to prices. We quone as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$90@\$120; 15 to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150. CINCINNATI, January 19—Hogsstronger; common and light \$3,10@£3.90; packing and butchers \$3.90 @£4.10.

Country Produce. Country Froduce.

ATLANTA. January 119—Eggs—23:@25c. Butter—
Jersey25c; Tennessee 15:@20c. Poultry—Hens 20:@
22c; chickens 123:@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 123:@18c; turkeys 19:15:[gc. Irish potatoes—\$2.0c@\$2.25 \\ \end{a}\) bbl. Sweet Potatoes—\$5:@40c. Honey—Strained 6:@7c; in the comb 123:[gc. Onions—\$2.25:@3.00. Cabbage—23:[gc. Cabbage—2

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 19—Market steady. Horse shees \$4.00; mule-shees \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$5.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$7.50; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, January 19—Leather — Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c.

ATLANTA, January 19—Bagging—Jute, 1½ fbs, 0½c; 1¾ hs 10¾ cs. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.

FREEMAN & GILLIES

Designers and Makers of

Fine Artistic Furniture. Upholsterers and Decorators, 35 and 37 West Twenty-Third Street, Be-

tween Fifth and Sixth Avenues, New York,

Respectfully call your attention to the large and well selected stock of Fine Furniture and Decora-tions of the latest styles. With large facilities we are enabled to manufacture Fine Furniture and Hard Wood Mantles, and all kinds of Archite Woodwork, under our own supervision, thereby as-suring our patrons first class workmanship at mod-

Our Decorating Department is complete with a very choice selection of Foreign Wall Papers of the finest designs and colorings, and we are prepared to execute promptly any orders

Fresco Painting or Decorating. igns and estimates will be cheerfully furnished, workmen will be sent to any part of the country to execute orders. All information relative to try to execute orders. All filtermatch related for furnishing a house, right from the masons' hands will be furnished on application.

wed sun FREEMAN& GILLIES.

TO WEAK MEN suffering from the off states of youthful or, manhood, sta. I will send a valuable treatise (smide) containing full mertinings for home one, free of

A STANDARD MEDICAL WORK YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN ONLY SI BY MAIL, POSTPAID.



A Great Medical Work on Manhood Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untoid miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all accute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense-mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50 or the money [will be refunded in every instance. Price only \$1.90 by mail, post paid. Illustrative sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which the Hon. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Eulfinch street, Boston, Mass, who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of HEAL all other physicians a specialty. Such HEAL all treated successfully, without THYSELF an instance of failure. Men-tion this paper.

May4—dly mon wed fridwky NOTICE.

DIDS FOR THE NIGHT SOIL, GARBAGE AND street sweepings removed from the city of Atlanta will be received until February 1st, 1s6. These valuable fertilizers will be delivered in quantities desired by applicants, upon satisfactory terms, at convenient distances from the city. The attention of farmers, of nursery men, and of suburban gardeners is particularly invited to this proposition. Address all communications to SANITARY INSPECTORS. SANITARY INSPECTORS, Police Stationhouse, Atlanta.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

EISNER & MENDELSON,

318 and 320 Race Street, Philadelphia.

OFFICE OF W. W. LAMB, M. D., 1249 HANOVER STREET, PHILAD'A., Dec. 6, 1884.
DEAR SIRS.—I have used Johann
Hoff's Malt Extract for the past
five years in my private practice,
and have found it to be the best
health-restoring beverage and
tonic nutritive known. I have tonic nutritive known. I have found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in cases of dyspepsia, for mother's nursing, and in cases of weakly children and also in lung troutrobles. My attention was drawn by the iumense importation semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you have passed my inspection in the Custom House satisfactorily for the past five years, (Yours respectfully, W. W. LAMB, M. D., sector H. S. S. Port Philadelphia

Chief Drug Inspector U.'S. S. Port Philadelphia. None genuine without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle.

D WESS

FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga.

HOLMES' SURE CURE

MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat: Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath: used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.

WILL FIT.

ARE STYLISH.

WILL PLEASE YOU. MEN'S FINE SHOES HAND-MADE GOODYEAR WELTS MACHINE SEWED.

MATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON.

These goods are made in all the Leading Styles ad Sold Everywhere by first class dealers. We se first-class stock and employ none butskilled orkmen. As we have had more and longer experi-gein Goodyear Wells than any other manufacthat we take the lead. Ask voordealer THAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON SH Lare looking for a good article at a medium w sun wed fri

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1885.

Commencing Sunday, 22d proximo, the following passenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time.

Leave Washington	7 20 am
Leave Athens	7 45 am
Leave Gainesville	5 55 am
Arrive Atlanta	1 00 pm
	ST-DAILY.
	2145 pm
Leave Atlanta	2940 più
	5)55 am
Arrive Athens	
Arrive Washington	7 35 pm
Arrive Augusta	8 15 pm
· DAY PASSEN	GER TRAINS.
NO. 2 EAST-DAILY.	NO. 1 WEST-DAILY.
L've Atlanta 8 00 am	L've Augusta10 50 am
Ar. Gainesville 8 25 pm	" Macon 7 10 am
" Athens 5 30 pm	" Milledgeville 9 38 am
Athens o oo pm	" Washington 11 00 am
" Washington 2 20 pm	" Washington11 20 am
" Milledgeville 4 43 pm	" Athens 9 00 am
" Macon 6 15 pm	Ar. Gainesville 8 25 pm
" Augusta 3 35 pm	" Atlanta 5 40 pm
NIGHT EXPRI	SS AND MAIL
NO. 4 EAST-DAILY.	NO. 3 WEST-DAILY.
L've Atlanta 8 15 pm	L've Augusta 9 45 pm
Ar. Augusta 5 50 am	Ar. Atlanta 6 45 am
COVINGTON ACC	COMMODATION.

DECATUR TRAIN,
(Caily except Sundays.
L've Atlanta..... 9 35 am | L've Decatur....
Ar. Decatur...... 10 05 am | Ar. Atlanta..... CLARKSTON TRAIN.

1 25 pm L've Clarkston... 2 35 pm
L've Decatur... 1 47 pm L've Decatur... 3 01 pm
Ar. Clarkston... 2 12 pm Ar. Atlanta..... 3 30 pm

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Great Through Car Route, With Double Daily Trains And Through Seeping Car Service Complete BETWEEN THE

SOUTH AND NORTH. 72 MILES SHORTER AND 8 HOURS QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER ROUTE

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST. ond and Danville Railroad Time One Hour Faster than At-lanta City Time.

8 40	a m	4 45 p m
8 40		
	a m	5 45 p m
11)55	a m	8 15 p m
2 23	p m	12 15 a m
6 10	n m	5 00 a m
301	p m	6 39 a m
10 03	a m	11 25 p m
3 20	p m	6 20 a m
10 30	pm	3 30 p m
12 05	a m	10 55 a m
: 3 57	a m	200 m
7 00	a m	4 07 p m
11 50	noon	11 50 noon
	2 23 6 10 3 01 9 28 11 23 2 10 4 20 3 40 10 03 12 35 3 20 10 30 12 06 3 57 7 00	12.51 p m 2.23 p m 3.61 p m 3.61 p m 3.61 p m 12.25 p m 12.10 a m 10.03 a m 10.03 a m 12.35 p m 3.20 p m 11.20 a m 11.20 a m 11.20 a m 11.20 a m 11.20 a m 11.20 a m

Only 31 Hours Transit ATLANTA TO NEW YORK The only line running Pullman Buffett and Sleep-ng Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington.

Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Buffet cars New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleeping car, Atlanta to New York.

Two Daily Trains for Athens, Georgia. EXCEPT SUNDAY. E. BERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agent, Atlanta, .Ga

EAST TENNFSSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD. Divisions in Georgia.

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA.
ATLANTA TO MACON ROME TO ATLANTA. -ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH, AND-THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

THE NEW SHORT LINE.

CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST.
TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST. Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanoos BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH

With trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway and Memphis and Charleston Railway division, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway.

Only line running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND FLORIDA.
The year round without change and without delay. Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING
THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES BETWEEN CHATTANOOGA AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,
Without change and without extra fares

Without change and without extra fares Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis entral Standard time, by which all trains are run) a effect November 22d, 1885.

SOUTHWARD. Express Fast mail No. 11. No. 13. STATIONS. 5 40 pm 9 45 am 6 10 pm 10 20 am 6 40 pm 10 45 am 7 05 pm 11 14 am " Dallas.
Arrive Atlanta....
Leave Atlanta...
" McDonough.
" Jackson...
Leave Flovilla...
Arrive Macon...
" Cochran...
" Eastman...
" Eastman... 8 25 pm

SOUTHWARD. STATIONS. Leave Cleveland 6 40 pm 10 45 am
7 05 pm 11 14 am
8 25 pm 12 39 pm
8 8 30 pm 12 25 pm
9 25 pm 1 25 pm
10 08 pm 2 11 pm
11 27 pm 3 30 pm Arrive Atlanta ... NORTHWARD. No. 12. | No. 14. STATIONS.

7 01 am 8 50 pm 7 00 pm 8 20 am 7 45 pm Leave Savannah....

" Jacksonville...

" Brunswick....

" Sterling...... 8 20 am 8 58 am " Flovilla..... Leave Jackson... " McDonough. Arrive Atlanta.... Leave Atlanta.... 9 15 pm 9 56 10 30 pm 11 15 10 45 pm 12 01 12 15 am 2 09 12 52 am 2 09 1 55 am 3 00 2 00 am 3 30 3 20 am 4 18 3 20 am 4 45 4 20 am 5 10 4 53 am 5 40 Leave Dalton.....
" Cohutta.....
" Ooltewah...

NORTHWARD. Paress | Fast mail No. 12. | No. 14. Leave Atlanta.....
" Pallas.....
" Rockmart....
Arrive East Rome...
Leave East Rome...
" Dalton......
" Cohuta... 10 45 pm 12 01 pm 12 15 am 1 20 pm 1 25 am 2 03 pm 1 am 3 00 pm 2 am 3 05 pm 2 am 4 18 pm 550 am 4 45 pm

CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14, connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T., V. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern Railway and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway. way and Nash He way and the connect at Cleveland with main line East Tenn., V. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.
Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. Railway for Florida and Savannah.

at Jesup with S., F. & W. Railway for Florida and Savannah.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. II, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Palace Sleeping cars and Mann Boudoir cars between Jacksonville, Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and and through day coaches between Chat. anooga and Jacksonville. Nos. 11 and 12 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Philadelphia and solid trains for Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 carry through first-class coaches between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston railroad. Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Brifet cars and through coaches between Atlanta and Savannah.

All trains up delir.

Charleston raintean and throng.

Pullman Buffet cars and throng.

Atlanta and Savannah.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at

Cochran daily, except Sunday.

Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Ga.

B. W. WRENN,

General Passenger Agent.

P. A., Atlanta.

Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line

Vicksburg and Shreveport --VIA--

MONTGOMERY!

ONLY 15 HOURS

ATLANTA

NEW ORLEANS.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change ON ALL TRAINS.

Through time table in effect January 3d, 19881 SOUTH BOUND DAILY. 1 10 pm 9 55 pm 2 55 pm 6 55 pm 2 50 an Ar. Pensacola. 4 35 am 6 10 2 25 am 8 45 7 20 am 1 00 10 15 pm 12 60 m 12 45 am 4 12 pm 1 59 am 5 42 pm 6 25 am 11 30 pm

Shreveport. NORTH BOUND DAILY 7 00 pm 4 00 pm 12 20 am 8 45 pm 11 38 am 8 30 am 4 56 am THROUGH CAR SERVICE. No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans without change. No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans. New Orleans.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans to Atlants. Palace day coach Meridian to Mont-

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai roads.

gomery.
No. 53, Pullman Palace Buffet car New Orleans to
Atlanta and Washington.
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent,
Montgomery, Alabama

All trains of this system are run by Central or oth Meridian time). ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1835, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA.

6:25 p m Fort Gaines

" Blakeley ' Albany D No 3... " Eufaula10:45 p m . 6:50 p m Ar. Thomaston...

Carrollton...

Macon D No 54

Augusta...

Savaniah D No 54

Jackscaville D...

Perry D E S No 27

Fort Gaines E D S No 27

Blakeley D E S No 25

Albany D No 25

Eufeula D No 1

Columbins D No 5 6:00 a m

Uv. Jacksonville via Savanna
"Jacksonville via Savanna
"Jacksonville via Albany.
"Savannah D Vo 53.
"Albany.
"Blakeley.
"Fort Gaines.
"Perry.
"Eufaula.
"Columbus.

Macon D No 58 Thomaston

Lv. Jacksonville v. "Jacksonville v.

Sleeping cars on trains from Savannah to Macon and Atlanta to Augusta. Connection at Atlanta with all diverging roads to eastern and western points and local stations. Through sleeping and sitting cars on train leaving Jacksonville at 7:20 p m., via Waycres, Atlanta and Macon. D. Daller, the property of all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Unioni depot thity minutes prior to leaving of all trains.

wminutes prior to leaving of all trains.

WM. ROGERS, Gen'l Supt. Savannah, Ga.
T. D. KLINE, Supt's W. E. R., Macon, Ga.
W. T. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.
G. A. WHITEHEAD, G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.
R. SCHMIDT, Atlanta, Ga.

PENNYROYAL PILLS and Ricotual JAMES STANDAR, M. D., 444 East 118th St., H. T.

Siceping Cars on No 54, Atlanta, to Savannah, through sleeping and sting cars on No 2 to Jacksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 32 make close connection at Albany with trains of F & W Ry for Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No. 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains 52 and 54 connect at Eavannah with S F & W Ry for all Florida points. AN ESTIMABL and H connect at Savannah with S F & W all Florida points.

Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Savannah D.

"Sa 7:20 p m

A SUIT AGAIN ing one of the fo Abbott opera con 8:10 p m 7:32 a m 7:32 p m 4:10 a m

A FAMILY R. Oliver McDanie iel, celebrated birthday at his

tepped from rain was stan ropped on hi

COLE CAL wanted for hat Cole s end and wa A SPRING I pring day, v

HE

VENTS FOR

THRO

The Co

op of cotton.

weather and wave. A BEOKEN Chishoim, the Mr. and Mrs. with a party of house, fell an was set by Dr in a few days. WEDDING

eight hours.

young At Keilly, day of Savannah HE LOST A ! belonging to a in Campbell cot yard on Mari Atlanta Monda and put up that terday morning mules one of the

mules one of

large black at SUING THE Denald M. Fi office of the against the and Georgi Atlants, in and Mis

carelessuess i information BLOODED named J. L. B thoroughbred Ar cow. Both we great deal of at feet high, full a old and weighe

a little the rise

by the chamb

pounds. The f more than half that the cow of milk a day. An order to se f Emily Cale ris and her e

COMMITTED tentiary in th seven years of a resident of hives. Some tin with stealing Keme postoffice found guilty and finement in the said that Doughe exploit in Ron

nearly seventytefore the recent severe cold. Pro-painful illness of Mrs. Smith passe Athens. She was Russell, and ha her daughter for ten o'clock, at remains will be

the company i Bond was at one eted in the city stress who bring usual position placed near the to the man mad and insab Monday she wa no longer wishe ment for the fu conduct, it was r the attachm

were present Gou-sons W. O. McDa and his stepson, was a most har enjoyable to the use of the pione here when the was for many y with the city gou-faces of honor couse built in At onces of honor course built in At and while a resid mote the progress reached four biends in every

s Short Line

hreveport

MERY!

URS NTA

A BROKEN ARM .- Walter C. Allen, a trainand on the Georgia Pacific railroad, yesterday tepped from the end of a box-car while his rain was standing at Austell. In falling Allen sped on his right arm and it was broken

Cole Caught.—Night before last Special collect Bruce Harris arrested Fred Cole, who is wanted for highway robbery. It is charged that Cole snatched five dollars from a man and ran with it. He gave a thousand dollar bend and was released.

A Spening Day—Yesterday was a regular spring day, while the cold wave signal was up, concompine that a slight cold wave was ap-

THE CONSTITUTION

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JAN. 20, 1886.

MEETING OF THE WEST VIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIA-

THROUGH THE CITY.

avement Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by

The Constitution Reporters.

spring day, while the cold wave was approaching and that the temperature would fall from fifteen to twenty degrees within forty-cight hours. Everybody was enjoying the balmy weather and nobody seemed to fear a cold

A Broken Arm.—Last night little Lizzie Chisholm, the bright and vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chisholm, while playing with a party of little friends at the Kimball house, fell and broke her arm. The fracture was set by Dr. Howell, who thinks that it is not a serious one, and that she will be all right in a few days.

WEDDING (ARDS.—Yesterday invitations rere issued for the marriage of Mr. James F. typech, a well known and popular roung Atlactian, to Miss Veronica Reilly, daughter of Mrs. Mary Reilly, of Savannah. The prospective bride is a most harming lady. The ceremony will occur on February 2d, at the cathedral in Savannah.

HE LOST A MULE.—Night before last a mule belonging to a farmer named Jacobs who lives in Campbell county was stolen from a wagon yard on Marietta street. Jacobs came to Atlanta Monday with a wagon load of cotton and put up that night at the wagon yard. Yes-terday morning when he carried feed to the mules one of them was gone. The mule is a large black animal, blind in one eye.

SUING THE EAST TENNESSEE.—Vesterday Donald M. Fitten filed a suit in the clerk's office of the United States court for damages against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The plaintiff claims that, while traveling on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad between Macon and Atlanta, in the company of J. Kirby Smith and Miss Annie G. Smith, of Kentucky, the conductor, Mr. Gurley, set upon him and beat him severely. He claims \$20,000 damages.

Den'T RESPOND PROMPTLY .- Only about three hundred responses have been received by the chamber of commerce on account of the circulars sent out lately for the purpose of collecting statistical information about Atlanta's business. Two thousand circulars were sent out. If the business men do not respond the book of statistics cannot be issued. No one has refused information. The trouble is carelessness in attending to the requests for

BLOODED CATTLE. - Yesterday a farmer named J. L. Bexley was in the city with a thoroughbred Argyle bull and a thoroughbred cow. Both were black as ink and attracted a great deal of attention. The bull was three feet high, full grown at twenty-two months old and weighed 740 pounds. The heifer was old and weighed 740 pounds. The heifer was a little the rise of two years old and was only thirty-four inches high. She weighed 520 pounds. The farmer said they would not eat more than half as much as ordinary cattle and that the cow would give three or four gallons of milk a day.

AT THE ORDINARY'S. - Vesterday Ordinary Calkoun transacted the following business: An order to sell personal property was granted to John H. Jones, administrator on the estate of Emily Caldwell. Appraisers were appointed ess a year's support for Mrs. Easter Har to assess a year's support for Mrs. Easter Har-ris and her children. John C. Battle was ap-pointed temporary administrator on the es-tate of Somerfield Faris. An order was granted to Bozeman Adair, administrator on the estate of Thomas Alexander, Jr., authorizing the sale of five one thousand dollar bonds of the state of Georgia.

COMMITTED TO UNCLE SAM'S CARE,-D. M. Hanes, deputy marshal, returned from Albany yesterday, where he had been to deliver Alexander Dougherty to the United States penitentiary in that city. Dougherty is twenty-seven years of age and for some time has been a resident of Rome, where his father now lives. Some time ago he was arrested charged with stealing a valuable neckage out, of the with stealing a valuable package out of the Reme postoffice and upon being tried was found guilty and sentenced to four years' con-finement in the Albany penitentiary. It is said that Dougherty some time previous to his exploit in Rome stole a watch from the Canuon

An Estimable Lady Deau,—Mrs. R. E. Smith, a most estimable lady, died yesterday morning at the residence of Captaiu J. G. Russell, No. 140 Crew street. Mrs. Smith was nearly seventy-nine years of age, and until a few weeks ago was in excellent health. Just before the recent cold snap she contracted a severe cold. Pneumonia followed, and after a painful illness of a few weeks death ensued. Mrs. Smith passed the early part of her life in Athens. She was the mother of Mrs. J. G. Russell, and has been living in this city with her daughter for several years past. The funeral services will take place this morning at ten o'clock, at Captain Russell's home, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. McDonald. The remains will be laid to rest in Oakland cometery. AN ESTIMABLE LADY DEAD .- Mrs. R. E.

A SUIT AGAINST ABBOTT. - Yesterday even-A SUIT AGAINST ABBOTT.—Yesterday evening one of the former chorus girls of the Emma Abbott opera company attached the baggage of the company in demand of full payment for the season's engagement, which was refused. Bond was at once given and the case is docketed in the city court. It seems that the song stress who brings the suit was moved from her usual position at the end of the stage and placed near the middle for vessors satisfactory. placed near the middle, for reasons satisfactory to the management. This made her mad and insobordination followed, and on mad and insatordination followed, and on Monday she was notified that her services were no longer wished. She then demanded payment for the full season for which she had been signed, but, on the claim that she had vitiated the contract by her unsatisfactory conduct, it was refused, whereupon she brought the attachment. The company leaves this morning for Macon, but this member remains behind.

A FAMILY REUNION.—Yesterday Mr. Ira Oliver McDaniel, father of Governer McDaniel, celebrated the arrival of his eightieth birthday at his home near Altoona. There were present Governor and Mrs. McDaniel, his sons W. O. McDaniel, Jr., and E. B. McDaniel, and his stepson, S. W. Wilkes. The reunion was a most happy one, and was particularly enjoyable to the father. Mr. McDaniel was one of the pioneers of Atlanta, having settled here when the city was in its infancy. He was for many years prominently connected with the city government of Atlanta, holding effices of honor and trust. The first brick house built in Atlanta was constructed by him, and while a resident here he did much to promote the progress of the town. Although he has reached four score of years, his many friends in every portion of the state will be giad to learn that his health is still remarkably good.

AT ROLL CALL,

AND WHAT THE PATROLMEN EROUGHT IN.

The Dark Side of Life in Atlanta After Dark-George Anderson Arrested Because He Has Pine Goods in His Possession-Tom Green Behind the Bars Again-Broken Leg.

Things were lively about police headquarters

George Anderson, the negro who killed Pope, the well digger, in a saloon on Decatur OUT .- Captain James Hunter, the best eriff DeKalb county ever had, was in Atlanta Pope, the well digger, in a saloon on Decatur street, about fifteen months ago, was run in about midnight by Patrolmen Abbott and Thompson. Anderson is charged with larceny. Early yesterday morning the patrolmen ascertained that Anderson had some fine wearing apparel concealed in his house on Mangum street which he was trying to dispose of at a sacrifice. The patrolmen were acquainted with Anderson's past record and decided to pay him a visit. This they did about midnight. When they entered Anderson's house he denied having the goods, but a resterday. The captain has just sold out his rop of cotton. He is a good farmer as well as good sheriff. Digging UP THE TOWN .- The plumbers re getting down to work repairing the damage used by the recent cold weather. Nearly verywhere one goes he sees a force of men igging after some pipe that succumbed to the

about midnight. When they entered Anderson's house he denied having the goods, but a search revealed a handsome silk dress, a man's fine overcoat, a boy's overcoat and a piece of six yards of fine broadcloth, the entire layout being worth something like \$60 or \$75. When questioned as to his title to the goods, Anderson said he purchased them in Savannah several months are. The patralman did not believe the story. ago. The patrolman did not believe the story, and carried Anderson and the articles to police headquarters. A year ago Anderson was tried in the Fulton superior court for murder, and

was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. STEALING FROM A PHYSICIAN. Several days ago a thief stole a box of cigars, a quantity of perfume and a fine lap robe from Dr. Bak's residence on Forsyth street. The theft was reported at police headquarters and the thief was searched for. Yesterday, Warren Dennis was found with the stolen articles in his resession and was given cell by Petrol.

Dennis was found with the stolen articles in his possession and was given a cell by Patrolman Abbott. Dennis was booked for lareeny.

TOM GREEN IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Tom Green, the young white boy who has passed one-third of the last six months of his life in avoiding police and detectives was given a cell in the city prison by Patrolman John Thompson last About eleven o'clock Green went into hight. About eleven o clock creen went into Fuller's store, on Mitchell street, and watching an epportunity, crept behind the counter. He then cautiously approached the show case, and when detected was in the act of helping himself to cigars. Mr. Fuller grabbed the urchin and held him until an officer could be called in

A SUSPECT ARRESTED. Bob Pittman, who is supposed to have had a hand in burglarizing C. H. Crawford's residence a few days ago, was arrested yesterday. A BROKEN LEG.

About twelve o'clock a man named Roberts, a stranger in the city, walked into a deep hole on Peters street, near Haynes, and sustained a fracture of the left leg below the knee. Patrolman Mercer aided the man to a drug store, and a physician rendered the necessary aid.

cessary aid.

charged with stealing an overcoat.

Several days ago Jeff Owens was found with a fine overcoat in his possession. The overcoat proved to be one that had been stolen from a gentleman at the Kimball house, and Owens was arrested, charged with larceny. Owens asserted most positively that he had purchased the overcoat and succeeded in establishing the truth of his statement. He was then released upon the promise that he would point out the man from whom he purchased the coat. Yesterday Owens approached Pa point out the man from whom he purchased the coat. Yesterday Owens approached Patrolman Moss and pointing out a darkey who was passing along Decatur street, asserted that he was the one from whom he had bought the coat. Patrolman Moss arrested the darkey and conducted him to police headquarters, where he was locked up. The darkey gave his name as Dave Eason, and when told why he was locked up, admitted that he had sold Owens the coat, but said that he had bought it himself.

STRUCK ON THE HEAD. STRUCK ON THE HEAD.

Jim Moore, a young negro man, visited police headquarters about midnight. He brought with him a head bloody and bruised, and asked for an officer to accompany him to the lower end of Decatur street, where Frank Love the darker because his the light scale. Jones, the darkey who gave him the lick, could be found and arrested. Jones has not been

be found and arrested. Jones has not been apprehended.

A RESIDENCL BURGLARIZED.

Night before last a butglar entered J. H. Clements's residence on Pulliam street and stole a pistol and a small amount of money from the top of the dressing case where Mr. Clements had laid it when he retired Monday night. The burglary was reported at police headquarters.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Yesterday's Proceedings at the County Court

House,—Colonel Thornton's Case.
The suit between Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton and Mr. John L. Conley is still pending in the superior court before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. The evidence was not all in when clarke. The evidence was not all in when court adjourned yesterday. It is expected that the argument will be begun to-day. Colonel Thornton has shown that the value of the property was \$6,000 when it was taken and he is quite hopeful of securing a verdict. Mr. Conley has given a good bond for \$20,000, and the colonel is secure if he can get a verdict. Mr. Conley has not been put on the stand yet.

JUDGE R. H. CLARK'S COURT.
Yesterday Judge Richard H. Clark, presiding on the criminal side of the superior court, disposed of the following cases: John Morris, who was charged with stealing \$15 and a check from John Lagomarsino, was acquitted. Walter Turner was convicted of stealing a side of bacon and two or three sacks of flour from an East Tennessee car, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. George Daniel was put on trial for stealing several hundred stamps from the Western and Atlantic railroad office, but his case was not concluded.

case was not concluded.

A SUIT, OVER A HORSE,

De Foor & Smith hired a horse to Clemmons & Kenny, butchers, and when the man who used the horse returned him he was covered with sweat and "had the thumps." The horse died and the owners sued the butchers for the value of the animal, \$140. The case came up in the city court yesterday, but the jury could not agree and a mistrial was ordered.

A CONSENT VERDICT.

In the city court yesterday a consent verdict was rendered in the case of B. F. Walker and E. W [Medlock vs. Mrs. S. J. Handy. The verdict was for \$1,840 with interest in the sum of \$185.35. The judgment is not to take effect until June 1.

WILL STAY ALL WINTER.

WILL STAY ALL WINTER. WILL STAY ALL WINTER.

It is said that Judge Howard Van Epps has expressed himself in favor of continuing the sessions of the city court every day until spring. The judge is on the warm side of the court hower.

A PECULIAR SUIT.

A Suit for the Appointment of a Receiver to Take Charge of a Minor's Property.

Take Charge of a Minor's Property.

A very peculiar suit was filed yesterday in the superior court. Years ago Dr. George Gilmer Crawford's wife died, leaving a little son and daughter. The son, George Gordon Crawford, was heir to a considerable amount of property, among other pieces the four story building at 150 and 152 Whitehall street, fourteen hundred acres of land in Morgan county and several thousand in Wilkinson. When seven or eight years old the youth was placed with Mrs. Amos Fox to beard and remained there for several years. Mrs. Fox says that in August, 1883, Dr. Crawford, as trustee for his son, gave her his note Mrs. Fox says that in August, 1883, Dr. Crawford, as trustee for his son, gave her his note for \$975,25 in settlement of the board of the son. The note was due January 1st, 1884, and was not met. Mrs. Fox now brings a bill against Dr. Crawford, alleging that he is not managing the property well, and prays that he be enjoined from managing the affairs of the son; and that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the property. The bill was presented to Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday, and an order was granted requiring Dr. Crawford to appear on the 30th inst and show cause why the prayer should not be granted.

Convenes and Transacts Business-Mr. Collier on the Town Pumps. The board of aldermen met yesterday morn

ing at the city hall.

The full board was present.

Wednesday following the regular meeting of the council is the day for the sessions of the aldermanic board, but because Mr. Gramling will be absent from the city today the meeting was held yesterday.

Mayor Hillyer presided during the greater part of the session. During his absence from the chair Mayor Pro Tem Hutchison occupied it and exhibited fine ability for a presiding officer.

The chairman of the finance committee, Mr Gramling, presented the report of his committee as to the income and expenditures of the city during the year 1886. The report was of course the same as the committee submitted to the general council Monday, and was concurred in by the board.

Several new gas lamps, suggested by Mr.
Rice, of the lamp and gas committee, were ordered.

The bill from Kirk & Co. for supplying and maintaining the gasoline lamps was taken from the table. The board discussed the mer-its and the demerits of the light and finally postponed action of the bill and instructed the

postponed action of the bill and instructed the gas committee to ascertain how many gasoline lamps could be removed and gas substituted therefor.

Several small bills were passed up.

When the action of the council in the awarding the contract for repairing and keeping in order the city pumps and drinking founts for the year '86 to Hunnicutt & Bellingrath was reached a lengthy discussion arose. Some of the members thought that the pumps ought to be abolished entirely. The entire question was finally referred to Mr. Collier, who will give it careful investigation, and report who will give it careful investigation, and report the result of his labors at the next meeting the board.

After the board adjourned, Mr. Collier said: "If all the pumps are like the one we haven Bread street, I am in favor of wiping then out entirely. In fact I think if we would place a neat, handsome fountain where the pumps are, it would be much better. It would certainly look better. Why, that Broad street pump is out of order half the time, and the other half the water from it keeps the street wet and unsightly all around it."

1885 AND 1886 COMPARED. The Estimate, Income and Expenditures of

the Two Years The estimated receipts and the approximate apportionments for 1886, by the finance committee, show a decided decrease over that of

The annual apportionments in '85 were \$762,587.74, while in '86 it is \$675,352, or \$57,

5702,587.44, while in 56 it is \$663,592, or \$57,000 less.

In '85° the city received from all taxes \$428,266.74, while it is estimated that \$456,500 will be the amount this year. In '85 \$12,900 was contributed by the recorder's court while the estimate for '56 calls for only \$10,000. The retail liquor license in '85 was \$32,000, but the council eatimates only \$12,500 out of liquor this year, which amount is from the bars that will do business between now and the first of will do business between now and the first of July. The general business license was \$37,000. This year that same channel is expected to yield \$12,000. In '85 \$125,000 was the yield from paving and curbing. This year only \$60,000 is wanted from that source. Thirty-five thousand dollars came from the waterworks last year, while \$40,000 will be asked this year.

In expending the money last year \$33,000.

\$40,000 will be asked this year.

In expending the money last year \$33,600 was estimated to salaries. This year the council has set aside \$25,100 for salaries. Sewers got \$30,000 in 1885, while \$15,000 is set aside for sewers this year. The public schools were estimated at \$55,500 in 1885, and at \$55,000 in 1886. The fire department got \$45,000, and this year will be charged with \$18,000 \$100 was appropriated to the with \$38,000. \$55,000 was appropriated to the police, but subsequently \$3,000 was taken away. This year \$48,000 has been given to that department. The waterworks get \$45,000 against \$35,000 last year. The contingent last year was \$93.187.71, this year it is put down

ANOTHER STILL DESTROYED. A Couple of Half-Frozen Blockaders Arrested While at Work.

Deputy Marshal Ivor Campbell reached Atlanta yesterday with Norwood Radisill and John T. Rhodes, who are charged with manufacturing blockade corn whisky. The capture was made eight miles, from Rabun Gap junction by Deputy Revenue Agent Colquitt and his party. The men were found in their still-house, where they have lived during the cold weather. In the shanty in which the whisky was made and in which the men also lived. was made and in which the men also lived, was found, besides the machinery and appurtenances of the still, a very dirty and much worn quilt, a wreck of a mattrass with half of the shuck on the floor, a frying pan and a pair of one-legged pants. There was no evidence of these has included the partition in the half direction. of there having been anything in the building to eat and nothing of that character was on hand.

The men were smoked nearly black, and when the officers walked in upon them they gave up without resistance and said that they were glad that they were arrested, as they had seen tough times running the still. The build-ing was so open that it was no protection against the severe weather, and hot rocks had to be put in the beer vats to prevent the beer

to be put in the beer vats to prevent the step from freezing.

The still, which was of eighty gallons capac-ity, was destroyed, and the beer and mash amptied out on the ground. The men were brought to Gainesville, when they were carried before Commissioner Gaston and committed in default of bail. Deputy Marshal Campbell brought Rudesill and Rhodes to Atlanta and put them in Fulton county jail, Deputy Revenue Agent Colquit has gone to Habersham after two more stills. after two more stills.

NOT THE FIRST ELECTION.

Major Mecaslin was the First Alderman to be Elected Mayor Protem. "Mayor Protem Hutchison's friend is mis-taken," said Alderman Cooper, "when he says that a mayor protem was never elected before by the general council." "When was there an election before?"

by the general council."

"When was there an election before?"

"One year ago. Mr. Mecaslin was then just entering upon the last year of his term. Mr. Healey had gone out and the city had no mayor protem. I nominated Mr. Mecaslin myself for the position, and he was elected without opposition. He served during the year and made a most excellent presiding officer when called upon to fill the chair."

MR. COLLIER HAS A SAY.

when called upon to fill the chair."

MR. COLLIER HAS A SAY.

"If Mr. Stockdell is correctly reported in your columns this morning," said Mr. Collier, the junior alderman, yesterday, "he has, inadvertently, doubtless done injustice to a good and true man. I am satisfied that every member of the council will bear me out in the statement that in the election for mayor protem. Alderman Hutchison's conduct was in the highest degree manly, honorable and straightforward. While I was a supporter of Mr. Stockdell, and would have voted for him if he had allowed the use of his name, and believed that under the circumstances he was entitled to the office, I cannot refrain, in simple justice to Dr. Hutchison, from bearing this testimony to his character from bearing this testimony to his character

Mamie Irvine—Harralson Bros. & Co. are sole agents for the above brand of tobacco, which is manufactured by Spencer Bros., at Martinsville, Henry county, Va., of genuine Henry county leaf.

The Mamie Irwin tobacco is sold by Harralson Bros. & Co., and to introduce it to the trade, we have a lot put up in thirteen and fourteen pound boxes. This goods four's to the pound, and is strictly fine Henry county

John Ryan offers today 5,000 pieces of real torchon laces, at the following ridiculously low prices: 5, 61/2, 8, 10 and 15 cents.

STILSON, 53 Whitenail Street,

MY STO CK OF

IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT B E UNDERSOLD.

GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU | MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE "J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU EISER & STERN, UCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

THE BOY BEGGAR. What Has Been Done to Help the Family-A Letter.

The story of distress at St. Broad street, printed in The Constitution yesterday morning, caused several kind hearted persons to respond, and before noon the family was well provided with fuel and food.

During the recent cold snap, when Chief Connolly was providing for the poor, this case was reported to him and a sack of flour, eight rounds of heaves a wair sight nounds of neadess a wair.

sounds of beans, eight pounds of peaches, a pair of blankets, a peek of meal, a pound of coffee, ome sugar and a load of wood, were sent the family. Yesterday when the chief read the story he went to the home and gave the family a few dollars and a load of wood. He will see that they are provided for during the had

weather.

The following letter was received by Chief Connolly yesterday:
MAYON'S OFFICE. Atlanta, Ga., January 19th, 1886.—Captain A. B. Connolly, Chief of Police—Dear Sir: I notice that an error crept into the press to the effect that the Richmond and Danville railroad company donated two car loads of dry ties or wood for the poor of the city. It was two train loads or more that constituted the very liberal donation in question; and whilst superintendent Berkely doubtless did not intend the matter for publication, yet now that anything has been said in print about it I deem it proper that it be correctly said. So I would be glad if at the first opportunity you would have the correction duly ordinity you would have the correction du lade. The donation of thirty or forty car loads a lel was like a similar one already made an knowledged from Major Anderson, of the Wes-m and Atlantic railroad company, both libers and timely. I am glad of having such men in ou dy. Yours truly,

Another Cold Wave,

The unoffending people of Atlanta are again restened with a cold wave. l'esterday morning at 9:50 the cold wave signa is sent to the masthead by the officer in charge o e weather bureau. The dispatch instructing the isting of the signal read:

osting of the signal read: Hoist cold wave signal, Slight cold wave ap-roaching. The temperature will fall from fifteen of twenty degrees in the next forty-eight hours. The dispatch causes no unusual excitement, as the people are getting trained to being frozen u and besides forty-eight hours is a reasonable tim in which to prepare to receive the wave.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, January 19, 1886. List of Circuits, showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of:

BRUNSWICK CIECUIT.

Nos. 11 and 12. Argument concluded.

Nos. 15 and 14. McCullough vs. Norris & Johnson.
Ejectment, from Glyun. Argued. Goodyear &
Kay Icr McCullough. Frank H. Harris; Ira E. Smith, contra.

9. Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rail-road vs. Wright & Co. Case, from Glynn. Ar-gued. Goodyear & Kay, for plaintiff in error. Ira E. Smith: Frank H. Harris, for defendant,

ra E. Smith; Frank H. Harris, for defendant,

be ESSTERN CRECUT.

No. 1. Seiler vs. State. Keeping open tippling
house on Sunday, from City Court of Savannah.
Argued. Garrard & Meldrim, for plaintiff in
error. F. G. dublignon, sol. gen'l, for the State,
No. 2. Monroe vs. Stone. Dismissed.

No. 3. Fraser et al. vs. Charleston & Savannah Railway. Case, from City Court of Savannah. Argued. F. G. dublignon: N. C. Collier, for plaintiffs in error. Chisholm & Erwin, for defendant.
No. 4. Whitfield, alias Ryals, vs. State. Abated by
death of plaintiff in error.
No. 3. Woodhouse vs. State. Withdrawn.
No. 5. Stevens vs. State. Walter A. Way, by brief, for
plaintiff in error, F. G. dublignon, sol. gen'l,
for the state.
No. 9. Kuck vs. State. Dismissed.
No. 10. Sulter vs. State. Keeping open tippling
house on Sunday, from City Court of Savannah,
Argued. Garrard & Meldrim, for plaintiff in
error. F. G. dublignon sol. gen'l, for the state.
The court then adjourned to ten o'clock this
morning.

A Card. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The Pickert as-giment matter was not heard, but by agreement (complainants and defendant's solicitors the case as pestponed, and no day was fixed for the hear-ing.

Defendant's Solicitor. Below Manufacturer's Cost.

To close such lots of which we have few size left, the man who can be fitted from these lots will get the best goods for the money he ever had. Eise man Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Do you keep it in the house?

Cheney's Expectorant. Stamps for sale at Constitu-

tion Business office. Odd lots below manufacturer's cost. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Mothers, have you delicate, weakly children always taking cold and subject to croup? Re-

member the old reliable Cheney's Expectorant. Odd lots in all departments below manufacturer cost. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. L. B. Davis, auctioneer, 33 Marietta. One hundred barrels choice northern apples, in good condition, this day, II o'clock. Laddes, please send the good man of the house to buy this choice fruit. Jeargain in apples awaits him. For they are good

Odd lots in men's and boys' overcoats and suit-below manufacturer's cost. Eiseman Bros., 5. Whitehall street. The best and cheapest cough and croup remedy-Cheney's Expectorant.

If you want anything in the way of clothing ome to our odd let sale. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-

Go to John Ryan's today and ask to see those big drives in torchon laces.

For pains in the chest or lungs, difficult breathing, Cheney's Expectorant is the remedy.

JEWELER RELIABLE GOADS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICPS Atlanta, Georgia.

FALL AND WIN TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A | LL DEPARTMENTS.

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

38 Whitehall Street.

Natural Leaf Tobacco. NATURAL LEAF, FORGET ITI

BLANK BOOKS.

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

STATIONERY.

Full stock to select from.

Picture Frames,

Any Size Made to Order. No Pancy Prices.

WALL PAPER! E. H. THORNTON,

Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dealer,

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar to lenders.

Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed.

My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm prop-

erty are unsurpassed. No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken.

Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet con-taining full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate L: B, NELSON. City bank.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

so; donet be satisfied with low rates of interest when you can have

EIGHT PER CENT NET.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST
mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate
in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm
lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been
exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the
northwest (state of lows) up to 1880, and since 1880
here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys
and all interest and principal collected without a
cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes,
making them as convenient as government bonds.
Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether
they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from
people who have loaned through me for years are on
ille in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER.

3136 Peachtree street. Atlanta, Ga.

Don't experiment with new and untried medicines, but always keep on hand this safe and sure Cheney's Expectorant.

In Looking er our stock we find quite a number of broken les, viz: lots of which we have but few sizes left, taces we have marked at considerably below manufacturer's cost. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

Harmless to the most delicate—Cheney's Expectorant.

Special and extraordinary drives in torchon laces; new goods just imported, at John Ryan's.

Indorsed by the "doctors," press and "general public"-Cheney's Expectorant. A Rabbit Foot's Fortune to Two Ladies.

Mrs. M. A. Neagle is a widow lady who resides on South and Tennessee streets, in South Memphis. Near her lives Mrs. Charles Knell, Memphis. Near her lives Mrs. Charles Knell, the wife of an industrious Swede, now with the Memphis and Kansas City railroad. It has been their custom to purchase together fractional tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery. Mr. Knell said he had in his pocket a rabbit-foot he had cut in Kansas, and it would bring luck if he was allowed to buy the tickets. They gave him 50 cents each, and he purchased a one-tenth ticket, and nailed the rabbit's foot to the wall, and then wrote the number of the ticket, which was 69,255, and it drew one-tenth of the capital prize of \$150,000.—Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche, December 22.

Cheney's Expectorant is the remedy for coughs, colds and croup.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

ALMOST

GIVING GOODS AWAYI

Loss, Cost or Value

HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH

We have Bought the Entire Stock

W. M. SCOTT,

intend Everybody TO HAVE

The Advantage

OUR BARGAINS.

Linen Bosom Shirts-Laundried and Unlaundried.

Merino and Red Flannel Undershirts and Drawers.

Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders,

Neckwear, Umbrellas and Rubber Goods. We are offering at prices that have never before

Our Winter Suits and Over Coats

FOR MEN ANDBOYS Must be Turned into Cash,

AND AT ONCE! We know our Prices

Will Astonish You when you look. But we ace overloaded and

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rn & Mont-Rai.roads. in by Central or mber 6th, 1885, C. 6, 1885, PAS Il run as follows

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R. R., Macon, Ga.

Manager.

A., Savannah, Ga.



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Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, Jan. 19, 9:00 P. M All observations taken at the same moment

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	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather,
Augusta	30,25	47		W	Lt	.00	Fair
Bavannah	30.24	58		NW	Lt Lt Lt Lt	.00	Clear
	30.24		57		Lt	.00	Clear
Montgomery	30.27		44		Lt	.00	Clear
New Orleans	30,23	52		NE	L	.00	Cloudy
Galveston	30.19	56	56	SE	12	.02	Cloudy

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Meetings.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of West View Cemetery Association

will be held at Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, January 20th, at 3½ o'clock p. m.

It is hoped that all members will be prompt in attendance.

T. L. LANGSTON, President,
E. P. McBURNEY, Secretary. wed sun td

Atlanta Home Insurance Company-Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

Meeting of Stockholders.

The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance company will be held at the company's office, 15½ Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 26th. Officers will be elected for another year. A dividend of 10 per cent on the capital stock of the company has been declared. Also a dividend of 10 per cent has been ordered on all premiums of annual policies in force December 31st, 1885, except such policies as may be terminated prior to dates of regular expirations.

JOEL HURT, Secretary.

The Woman's Christian Temper The fregular weekly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held at three O'clock, p. m., Thursday, January 21st, in the par-loc of the Young Men's Christian association. Let every member, both old and new, be present. Please come promptly at three o'clock, p. m., so as to be in time for the devotional service.

Mrs. WITTER, President.

MISS STOKES, Secretary.

PERSONAL.

J. D. CHAPPLE, of LaGrange, is in the city. A. K. Rosignal, of Augusta, is visiting At-

J. A. FOUCHE, of McDonough, is visiting At-MISS CHRISTOPHER, of Newnan, is at the

C. M. FRENCH, of Savannah, was in the city F. D. HIGH and Miss High, of Madison, are

W. A. Doody, Miss Julia Doody and A. C. Riley, of Macon, are at the Kimball.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. HALL and Mrs. J. C.

MISS GUSSIE TRAMMELL, one of Griffin's

most accomplished young ladies, is in the city the guest of Miss Madaline Wyly on Pryor street. CHIEF JUSTICE JAMES JACKSON Was absent from the supreme bench, yesterday, on account of sickness, and in consequence no opinions were de

MR. W. B. BARR, of Minneapolis, Minn., has come to live in Atlanta, and will be interested in the business of the Tollerson commission company, which will be incorporated very soon. He has had a great deal of experience in the flour milling business in the northwest, and was for quite a time connected with the well-known firm of Pope & Dayis, of Chicago. Mr. Barr is a nephew of the late Professor Noble Butler, of Louisville, Ky., the grammarian and author.

THE GEORGIA EDITORS.

Colonel Larry Gantt, of the Athens Banner,

The Waycross Headlight keeps up a "Saturlay Night" department, which is a notable feature The Baxley Banner has set out on its second year of life. It is printed on red paper,

Mr. C. C. Daly has retired from the Wrightsville Recorder and is succeeded by Mr. John M.

The Augusta Chronicle furnishes the follow

lowing news item: "Colonel Avery's Washington correspondent is sending him some fresh personal and political items from Washington. Emory Speer and political items from washington. Amory speer is a good newspaper man anyhow and everywhere."

The Waynesboro Citizen "returns thanks for a delicious treat of sliced ice cream, presented by the hands of one of our fairest young lady friends, which was very highly appreciated."

The Billy Goat's Adventure.

From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser. From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.

A small billy goat belonging to a little son of one of our citizens, the other day, in trying to drink from a well bucket, slipped into the well. As the well is only sixty feet, and a billy goat is the last living object to furnish a harrowing catastrophe on so slight a provocation, it floated on the water's surface indifferently, until drawn out with a rope around the fore leg, when it scampered around friskily, hunting for an old newspaper or boot leg to chew up.

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ABBOTT AS LINDA.

A Delightful Performance at DeGives's Last Night. As predicted yesterday, the substitution of the "Mikado" for "Il Trovatore," was unfortunate. A good many people had bought tickets for all three performances, and were highly displeased at the change of bill. In consequence of this the audience at the matinee was painfully cold toward the performers, although Mr. Dixon nearly wore himself out in his attempts to provoke a smile, and Miss Bellini sang the part of Yum-Yum very prettily, and in excellent taste. Had the "Trovatore" been sung, as announced, the audience would have been much more demonstrative and probably

much larger than it was.

The reception given Miss Abbot last night, however, was such as one seldom sees accorded any lyric artist in this city—it was a repetition of her triumph on the previous night. The audience was composed of Atlanta's elite, and every prominent musician in the city, without an exception, was

have been much more demonstrative and probably

"Linda di Chamouni" is a melodious opera, full "Linda di Chamouni" is a melodious opera, full of musical gems and brimming over with vocal pyrotechnics. Miss Abbott was perfectly at home in the title role of "Linda," and her singing of the well known "luce di quest anima" provoked a perfect storm of applause. The "mad scene" in the second act was one of the finest bits of acting that has ever been introduced into any opera. Aside from its beautiful musical completeness it was a consummatepiece of art and stamps Miss "Abbott not only a great singer but a great actress. There were many eyes wet with tears when the curtain fell on the last act in which, as a closing aira, Miss Abbott introduced "Home, sweet Home which she sung with a tenderness, sweet these and which she sung with a tenderness, sweet Home, which she sung with a tenderness, sweetness and pathos that appealed to every heart. It was a far more appropriate ending for the opera than the towith which Donnizetti has concluded the work.

due with which Donnizetti has concluded the work.

Signor Michelena, the celebrated Spanish tenor, made his first appearance in Atlanta as "Carlo." the artist lover of "Linda." He has a voice of fine timbre, a pure tenore robusto. His acting was good and his stage presence pleasing. Pructic and Broderick as "Antonio" and the "Prefect" divided honors and won a deserved encore in their magnificent duet. They are indeed "grand opera singers" and are two of the most valuable members of the Abbott company.

The other parts are well sustained. The orchestra, under Signor Thomasi—who will be remembered as the pianist who accompanied Brignoli on his last southern tour—was in fine shape and the chorus looked and sang well.

Janish and Fanny Davenport. The two charming artists will appear in Atlanta February 2, 3, and 4, following one another in a master-piece of the great French dramatist in a master-piece of the great French dramatist, Victorine Sardon. Janish will play Princess Andria: Fanny Davenport will play Fedora, This will give a fine opportunity to our critical theatre-goers to compare at the same time two great plays and two charming actresses both enjoying a fine reputation. Both ladies have first class support and special, attention is called to Mr. Robert Mantil, who came here last season as the star in Called Back, and captivated all who saw him.

Mrs. Plowman, whose character sketches ap-pear in The Constitution over the nom de plume the Concordia hall tomorrow night. Her sketche the Concordia hall tomorrow night. Her sketches have given her a reputation all over the United States, and her renderings of her own productions are everywhere received with unbounded applause. She has studied the cracker and negro dialects and mastered them. Many Atlanta people have never heard her, and now is a favorable opportunity for every one to hear her. Betsy Hamilton will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Hubber, Miss Adelaide Glenn, Miss Morgan, the Misses Burket, Mr. Warnock and others.

others.

The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the R. R. Y. M. C. A.

James O'Neill in Monte Christo. It is perhaps enough to say of this imper-sonation that there is not another actor on the American stage so well fitted to succeed Mr. Fechter in this role as Mr. O'Neill.-Boston Herald in this role as Mr. O'Neill.—Boston Herald.
Mr. O'Neill sustains the title role admirably, almost perfectly. It is a part which calls for a wide range of talent upon the part of the actor, and whether as the rollicking, free-hearted sailor, the calm outspoken priest, the man of society, or the heart-sore and passion-torn slave of memory and vengeance, Mr. O'Neill shows himself a careful, painstaking, and intelligent actor.—Evening Transcript, Boston.

It is one of the strongest stage pictures ever pre-It is one of the strongest stage pictures ever pre-ented.—Brooklyn Daily Times.

Died Yesterday. The death of Mrs. H. Holloway occurred

yesterday at her home, No. 235 Capitol avenue. Her remains will be buried to-morrow when a notice will appear giving the hour of the funeral. A neglected cold is a means of leaving this

Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap in time. Absurd Story About George Gould.

New York letter in Albany Journal.

Apropos of social whims, the e is a rumor that young George Gould, the elder son of Jay Gould, is matrimonially inclined towards a daughter of the present Lord Derby. The story runs that he met her in London two years ago and has corresponded her in London two years ago and has corresponded with her since. There is probably nothing in it, and this judgment is based on the fact that Derby is too wealthy to make his children likely to prefer money to birth in selecting life partners. If some aristocrat of pride and poverty, of which there are plenty in England, had been mentioned as inclined to marry, George Gould, it would have seemed probable. A dozen marriages of impoverished British titles to American female wealth have occurred in as many years, and why should not yankee heirs take to wedlock with daughters of poor nobility as well? No such instance can yet be cited, strangely enough. At one time it was thought that a Roosevelt would wive a sister of Lord Roseberry, who spent a whole winter in this city and made many intimate friends, but no alliance has been effected. George Gould is a pleasant, lively young man, but with more social than monetary ambition, and his acquaintances say that it would be just like him to go for a titled wife. As heir presumptive to the man who, now that the Vanderbilt estate is divided, may easily die the richest person on earth, George could certainly command a very wide range of choice.

Grandfather's Clock.

From the Brunswick, Ga., Herald. Joe Wallace will sell today an old relic of by-gone days, in the shape of an elegant clock, which descended from one of the oldest plant-ers in the state and, said to be 150 years old.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Admirable Results in Fevers. Dr. J. J. Ryan, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I invariably prescribe it in fevers; also in convalescence from wasting and debilitating dis-cases, with admirable results. I also find it a tonic to an enfeebled condition of the genital

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CONSOLIDATION

of the Election Held on the 25th Day of November, 1885, Under the General Local Option Act.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, December 24th, 1885.

It is ordered that the foregoing declaration be published once a week for four weeks in The Atlanta Constitution, and that said Act take effect as soon as said publication has been made the time prescribed, as the Statute provides.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary-dec 25, ian 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1

CEORGIA, MORGAN COUNTY—COURT OF ORDINARY OF SAID COUNTY—Upon reading and considering the foregoing petition, it is ordered that Walter Ainslie, Elizabeth Mouroe William Ainslie and Jesse Hough appear before the Court of Ordinary to be held for said county on the first Monday in February next, then and there to show cause, if any exists, why the paper offered for probate by the petitioner, James H. Ainslie, as the last will and testament of Andrew Ainslie, late of said county, deceased, should not be proven in solemn form and admitted to record as the last will and testament of said deceased; and it is further than the stament of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and it is said that the same of said deceased; and it is said that the same of said deceased; and it is said that the same of said deceased; and it is further than the same of said deceased; and the same of said deceased and the same of said deceased and the same of said deceased and sam in solemn form and admitted to record as the last will and testament of said deceased; and it is further ordered that the said Walter Ainslie and Elizabeth Monroe be each served personally with a copy of the within petition and this order at least ten days before said February term of this Court; and that as William Ainslie and Jesse Hough reside out of the State of Georgia, and can be served only by publication, they be cited and made parties by publication, they be cited and made parties by publication of this order once a week for four weeks in the Atlanta Constitution a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta, State

Dourt of Ordinary.
This 30th day of December, 1885.
THOMAS B. BALDWIN,
Ordinary Morgan County, Georgia.

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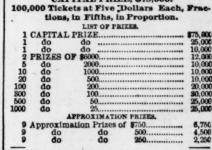
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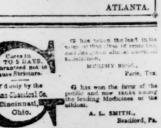
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